

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

Gator Gloom—

Chicago—Though Floridians rejoice at the onset of the tourist season, it's a headache for Director Edward Bean of the Brookfield Zoo. People buy baby alligators for pets, bring them back to Chicago, decide they don't like 'gators around their apartments, then donate the erstwhile pets to the zoo. To date, Bean has 110 alligators on hand, and new arrivals are pouring in. Last year, the harassed director had to send 50 of them back to Florida.

Bowler—

Johnson City, Tenn.—Though 21 year-old Floyd Allen, a drugstore clerk, nursed a yen to see the Tennessee-U.S.C. Rose Bowl game he couldn't raise the cash. So he bought a big glass bank, put it in the store, and hung on it a sign reading: "Floyd Allen's Rose Bowl Fund—Help Send a Good Fellow to the Rose Bowl." Last week, with the fund at \$89.40, Allen was off for Pasadena.

Puffed Up—

Racine, Wis.—As Elmer Mahnke, a gasoline-station attendant, was inflating a basketball, he accidentally jabbed the needle—with 150 pounds air pressure he hid it—into his left hand. Before he noticed what was going on, his hand and arm were inflated, too. Last week, Mahnke was still sitting around waiting for the gradual deflation his doctor assured him would occur.

Midshipman Bach—

Annapolis, Md.—When Comdr. Hewlett Thebaud, executive officer of the United States Naval Academy, noticed the number of cases of indigestion reported to the infirmary, he attributed them to the hurry of getting through meals and the hubbub of noise in the mess hall as the midshipmen conversed loudly and plebes were hazed. So he ordered music by Bach, Brahms, and Beethoven to be played on the loudspeaker system to soothe the future admirals while they eat, and cut down on the nervous tension at mealtimes.

Lucky Number—

New York City—As Andrea Locicero sat in a restaurant pondering what number to play that day in a Harlem policy game, he saw an automobile park in front of a plumber's shop across the street and jotted down the number as a good hunch. It was the car was a stolen one and was traced to the house of William Boyd, a Negro, who was arrested for looting the store of about \$200 worth of supplies. Locicero won congratulations and a prize in the numbers game to boot.

Easy Now—

Detroit—The man stood before Probate Judge Joseph Murphy today and said: "Your honor, my name is Antoni Przybysz. Przybysz I want to change it." "Well, said the court, a name like that probably causes a lot of confusion." "Yes it does," the man said. "Some people call me Anthony some Tony and some Anton. It's a lot of trouble. I want to change it from Antoni Przybysz to Clinton Przybysz. That will make it easier." His honor, slightly befuddled, granted the request.

Pet Cats—

Philadelphia—Three pet cats found playing atop a gas stove were blamed by police for the asphyxiation of an 85 year old woman. They theorized the cats pushed open the handle of a burner and the escaping fumes killed Mrs. Catherine Mulligan in her sleep.

Surprise—

Waukegan, Ill.—It's pretty hard to say whether Cole Ferry or Frank Clamerlik was the more surprised when they met. Ferry, a Waukegan merchant, settled into the back seat of his new car after the New Year's Eve party and went to sleep while his wife drove home. En route Mrs. Ferry stopped to wish some friends "a Happy New Year." When her husband awoke, he found a man at the wheel and the car racing along at 60 an hour. Ferry clutched at the driver, Clamerlik, who learned for the first time that he wasn't alone in the car. As the men struggled, the car reached a dead-end street, crashed through a barricade and a heavy wire fence and came to a stop at the bottom of a 15-foot embankment. Ferry suffered a concussion and serious internal injuries. Clamerlik has a broken leg. The police said the latter remained in a hospital under technical custody pending his recovery.

Baby Sleeps—

WEST VALLEY, N. Y.—Nine-months-old Isabelle Bobson wails in a terrified manner when one of her older sisters awakens her by slamming a door during nap time. But members of the family rushing home after a storm damaged the house found the baby slumbering peacefully in the midst of broken furniture and glass.

Township Register

NILES, WASHINGTON TWP., ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIF.

FIFTY-TWO YEARS OLD

NILES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1940

NUMBER 2

WILLIAM BALDWIN HEARS FROM PREXY OF HIS OLD SCHOOL

LOCAL MAN GETS REPLY
FROM YALE TO LETTER
ON THE BROWDER AFFAIR

William A. Baldwin, Niles man, and a graduate of Yale university, not being satisfied with the way the Browder Communistic lecture turned out, wrote a letter to his old school president.

In his reply the president of the university, personally explained the situation to Mr. Baldwin, and sent his season's greetings.

In a sort of form letter, sent to many other protesting alumni, the president explains the stand taken by school authorities. The newspaper reports of the affair did not clear it up as the letter to the local man does, and because of the fact the local man is a former student of the school, the letter is of interest locally. We publish excerpts from it below:

"It has been the Yale tradition that responsible groups of students may invite to New Haven individuals whom they wish to hear speak and that the University provides the use of one of its lecture halls. The Yale Peace Council is such a group, non-partisan in character, and we have had no reason to complain of its judgment in selecting speakers. In this case I think they used bad judgment, but if we had interfered to prevent Browder's appearance, the action would have been interpreted as an effort on the part of the University to suppress freedom of discussion among the students and we should have been subject to the accusation of attempting to employ the very methods of Stalin and Hitler.

"As it turned out, the students by their good-natured but critical railing at the lecture transformed the affair into an innocuous joke. If there had been any danger of communistic sympathies here, that danger was painlessly eliminated.

"I remember a remark by Cavon shortly after the unification of Italy, when his supporters asked him to pass a law controlling free speech: 'If gas is confined, it becomes explosive. If you give it a chance to escape, it does no harm.' May I quote further from a letter written three days ago by a Yale undergraduate to his grandfather: 'I am proud to belong to a university which provides an education good enough to teach its students to criticize false doctrine and which has such confidence in that education that it is not afraid to let us meet that doctrine with our own intelligence.'

"The result of Mr. Browder's visit is that he and his doctrines are discredited here; the University has demonstrated its loyalty to the ancient Yale tradition of free expression of opinion, even when we detest the opinion; and the Yale undergraduates have vindicated our confidence in their intelligence and common sense."

DEDICATION RITES FOR NEW NILES SCHOOL JAN. 28TH

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
CONSIDERS PLANS FOR
PROGRAM, TOWNSHIP
CLUBS TO ASSIST

Formal dedication of the new Niles grammar school building will be held Sunday afternoon, January 28, beginning at 2 o'clock. Tentative plans for the program which will be presented are being considered by members of the Board of Trustees, Thomas B. Murphy, Joe. D. Gomes and H. T. Tyson.

According to reports various organizations of Washington township will participate in the ceremonies.

NILES GUILD MEETS AT CHURCH WEDNESDAY

Next regular meeting of the Niles Congregational Church guild will be held Wednesday afternoon, January 17, instead of a week later, in order to get back on schedule. This announcement was made this week by Mrs. Henry Snell, president of the guild.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. W. Wright and Mrs. Dick Attinger. Business of the day will concern Christmas reports and discussion of plans for spring activities.

HISTORICAL INN NEAR SUNOL TO RE-OPEN

Marie Antoinette LePleux owner of the historical Sleepy Hollow Inn at Py's Corner, near Sunol, was in The Register office Monday, to have an announcement of the reopening of her inn published. The lady is an interesting person, and told the Register publisher many interesting things, of the historical spot her father operated for a good many years. She is planning for a big opening on Saturday and Sunday, January 27 and 28, and extends an invitation to people of this section to visit the inn.

CENTERVILLE LODGE INSTALLS OFFICERS THURSDAY NIGHT

WILLIAM BOND MADE
NEW HEAD OF KNIGHTS
OF PYTHIAS GROUP,
BANQUET AFTER RITES

Centerville Lodge, No. 170, Knights of Pythias, installed officers for the ensuing year Thursday evening. Past Grand Lecturer Logan S. Amesbury of Berkeley, assisted by his staff, conducted the ceremonies. Many visitors from the bay area were present. The meeting was followed by a banquet.

New officers are: Chancellor Commander, William R. Bond; Vice Chancellor, Arthur W. Cotton; Prelate, Harley Justus; Master of Work, M. P. Mathieson; Master at Arms, Kenton Tinkham; Keeper of Records and Seal, Leonard F. Whitebeck; Master of Finance, Walter J. Rogers; Master of Exchequer, Frank T. Dusterberry; Inner Guard, Burlia James; and Outer Guard, Richard Howell.

Logan Amesbury and other prominent visiting Pythians were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dusterberry prior to Knights of Pythias Lodge meeting Thursday night.

GUS PARDEE MAKES ANNUAL VISIT TO NILES ROTARIANS

DISTRICT GOVERNOR
HELPS REPORTS AND
TELLS OF PROGRESS
IN NATIONAL WORK

Niles Rotarians heard of the work and progress being made in other localities when Governor Gus Pardee, of District No. 103, Rotary International, made his annual visit to the local club at its regular meeting in Hotel Belvoir Thursday noon. Reports of the Niles unit were given and after the luncheon an assembly was held. Ted Glassbrook presided at the gathering.

Next week a special program is being planned with L. W. Musick, principal of the Decoto grammar school as speaker. His subject will be Public Relations.

A birthday party was held at the Rotary meeting last Thursday. George Smith was chairman and he provided a beautifully decorated cake for the honorees. These parties are held every four months, to honor those whose birthdays come during that period.

Those who celebrated last week were Jack Vieux, Tom Wilson, Ed. Quaresma, Ted Glassbrook, Dick Attinger, E. D. Bristow, Griff Griffin, Mac McDonald, John Stojanovich and Dick Day. Others who were to have been present to celebrate their birthdays were Fred Woods, Mac McCormick and George Mays.

Feature of the party was a program of extemporaneous speeches, jokes and music.

NEWARK ROD AND GUN CLUB TO ELECT SOON

A meeting of the Newark Rod and Gun club was held Tuesday night for the purpose of organization. The business session was conducted by a body of temporary officers headed by Robert May, sr. He was assisted by Tony Martin, vice president; Pete Rose, recording secretary; and James Collins, treasurer.

Tentative plans were discussed for an election of permanent officers which will take place at an early meeting. Twenty-five members were present.

Purpose of the club is to band together all those who are interested in hunting and fishing and to promote conservation and propagation of game.

RAINFALL EXCEEDS NORMAL IN STORM OF THE PAST WEEK

SECTION IS THOROUGHLY
SOAKED WITH LONGEST
RAINY SESSION FOR
SEVERAL YEARS WITH
TOTAL OF 11.38 INCHES

Everyone is familiar with the fact that it has rained and rained, but all do not know that we have exceeded the normal fall, if any one knows what normal is. To date, Harvey Braun's gauge at the Southern Pacific depot in Niles shows a total fall for the season of 11.38 inches, most of which fell in the past two weeks.

Since Sunday, December 31 a lot of rain has fallen every day excepting Thursday of last week, when the sun shown for a short time.

Farmers and all those throughout the township are well pleased with the precipitation, it having thoroughly soaked the grounds, and put things in order for a good season ahead. Should the rain continue, there is danger of floods, water already backing up in many places in the township. Thursday morning 2 feet of water was going over the Marsh road at the Patterson slough, and other places are reported as being inundated. Alameda creek is running bank full of dirty water.

Most citizens would be satisfied for a let-up with a little sunshine for a few days.

In Niles, where the fall probably compares favorably with other spots in Washington, the readings of the Measuring instrument were as follows:

Saturday	.67
Sunday	.63
Monday	.50
Tuesday	1.00
Wednesday	.36
Thursday	1.52
Total for week	4.67
Total for season	11.38

HIGHWAY PATROLMEN MACER AND LARSEN GET 1940 FIRMS

Two firms were recorded on the Niles-Hayward highway New Year's morning when 1940 was only 1 hour and 55 minutes old. First crash of the year occurred when an automobile ran into the parked car of Highway Patrolman Joseph Macer and Arthur Larsen while Macer was warning a speeder he had stopped.

At the time of the accident Larsen was sitting at the wheel of the patrol car. He jumped out and after looking the scene over gave Anthony R. Gomez of Decoto, a ticket for reckless driving, the first in 1940. No one was injured in the accident and both cars received only slight damages.

Fr. McCarthy Gives Historical Sermon

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH OBSERVES
SILVER JUBILEE AND PASTOR REVIEWS HISTORY
OF WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP IN SERMON

The Silver Jubilee of Corpus Christi Church, Niles, was celebrated with a solemn high mass on Sunday the closing day of the year, before full concourse of parishioners and a group of the neighboring clergy.

Archbishop Patrick W. Riordan established the parish in 1914 appointing as first pastor the Rev. John A. Leal. The Most Rev. Archbishop had twenty two years previously dedicated the church as a mission to Mission San Jose.

The celebrant of the Jubilee mass was the Very Rev. Thomas Manwaring, C. Ss. R. rector of Holy Redeemer College, Oakland. The pastor Rev. Francis F. McCarthy officiated as deacon, and the Rev. Miguel A. Da Cruz as subdeacon. The master of ceremonies was the Rev. Julio A. Martins. The Right Rev. Monsignor Alfred de Souza occupied an honored place in the sanctuary as the representative of Archbishop John J. Mitty at the sacred function.

Other priests in the sanctuary were Rev. Thomas Byrne of Pleasanton, Rev. William Flatley of Newark, Rev. James Mulcahy administrator of Mission San Jose, Rev. Jeremiah Gleeson assistant priest of Centerville, Rev. Daniel DeBolt C. Ss. R.

The choir under the direction of the organist, Mrs. Clarence Crane

IRVINGTON GROUP AT BALL GAME

Millard Van Ike, Eldon and Chas. Mohn, Albert George, Ebbe Ray Benbow, Wesley and Nelda Hammond, Bud Amaral, Ben and Gertrude Mozzetti, Virginia and Frank Scammon, all of Irvington, attended the basketball game at the high school gym Friday evening.

The game was played with San Jose Technical High school. The "B" team of Centerville emerged the victors by a score of 11-10. The varsity was not so fortunate as they lost a very hard fought game to the score of 26 to 13.

LIQUOR THEFT GETS 30 DAYS IN JAIL FOR TRANSIENT

WALTER McDONALD
CAUGHT STEALING
WHISKEY FROM
IRVINGTON HOTEL

Walter McDonald, 61, a transient, was arrested Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff Henry Vervais after he was charged with stealing a quart bottle of whiskey from the bar of the Irvington hotel. M. S. Raymond, proprietor, swore out the complaint.

Raymond reported that a customer had seen a man leave the hotel with the bottle under his arm, and investigation revealed that one was missing from the bar. Raymond called Officer Vervais, who searched the jungle back of Irvington and found McDonald near the railroad tracks in an intoxicated condition, and he was said to have had the bottle at that time.

McDonald was removed to the Niles jail where he was held until Wednesday, when a charge of petty theft was placed against him by Raymond. McDonald was brought before Judge J. A. Silva in the Niles Justice court and received a sentence of 30 days in the county jail.

TOWNSHIP COUNTRY CLUB TO SPONSOR CARD PARTY FEB. 13

A Valentine whist party will be given the evening of February 13 at 8 P. M. by the Country Club of Washington township at the clubhouse in Centerville. A fine assortment of prizes will be awarded and delicious refreshments served to the assembly.

Members of the board comprise a committee arranging the affair. They are Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth, president, who acts as chairman, and Mrs. C. E. Anderson, Mrs. Hugh Kibby, Mrs. L. W. Musick, Mrs. Loren Marriot, Mrs. Chas. Myrick, Mrs. Walter Zeigler and Mrs. Thomas Power.

NILES CHURCH TO RECEIVE GIFT OF COMMUNION SERVICE

CONGREGATIONAL
GROUPS HONOR MEMORY
OF MOTHER HATCH IN
JOINT PRESENTATION

Three organizations of the Niles Congregational church will join in giving a silver communion service to honor the memory of the late Mrs. A. A. Hatch, who passed away last year after serving the church and people of the community tirelessly for many years.

Groups joining in the presentation are the Martha Sanford circle, Niles Congregational church guild and the Young People's Fellowship.

Mrs. Hatch, better known to her many friends as Mother Hatch, was a leader in church activities and welfare work of its organizations. Her kindness and generosity was an inspiration to all who knew her and her good deeds remain as a living monument in the memory of those who loved her.

Money for the gift was raised at a food sale December 16, it was reported at a meeting of the Martha Sanford circle Friday.

Thirty members were present at the gathering with Mrs. Katherine Parry presiding. A decision was also made at this time to entertain members of the Congregational church guild at a tea to be given during the Easter season.

At present there are 35 charter members in the Martha Sanford circle and 16 new members. Among them are Mrs. June Raymond, Mrs. Ruth Meek, Miss Martha Greenfield, Mrs. Josephine Carlson, Mrs. Hettie Becherer, and Mrs. H. E. Van Horn.

TILE WORKS HAS ACTIVE SOCIAL CLUB

MEN OF KRAFTILE ENJOY
BENEFITS OF CLUB
PROMOTING ATHLETICS,
SOCIAL SERVICE, AND
CRAFTSMANSHIP AND
TEAMWORK

The "Kraftsman" club, an organization made up of employees of the Kraftile company, is a rather new thing in the Niles community, but already workers at the plant are finding it well worth while. The object of the club is to promote fun, fellowship, teamwork and pride in better work among all the officers, executives and employees of the company, by conducting social activities, fostering athletics, developing the ideal of each job as an opportunity to serve society, the dignity of all useful work, and the recognition of the opportunity to display true craftsmanship in doing a quality job.

The club publishes a monthly bulletin, carrying news of the club and the plant. Club rooms are maintained at the plant, and monthly social meetings are held.

The men of Kraftile are enthused over their new organization, which was organized and is maintained through the assistance of "Chuck Kraft, president of Kraftile."

INCREASED SAFETY IS FIRST PROJECT OF DECOTO CLUB

BOOSTERS ASK FOR
SIGNALS AT THREE
STREET CROSSINGS
IN TOWN AREA

Manuel Seoane, president of the Decoto Boosters club, announced this week that first project of the new organization was to obtain increased safety at railroad and street crossings.

He stated that letters were being sent to Western Pacific and Southern Pacific railroad companies asking for wig-wag signals at the crossings on 12th street, J street and Whipple road.

At the last meeting on the club Frank Luna was appointed to repair the town flag pole in front of Olsen's store.

To date 60 members have joined the club. New officers are: Manuel Seoane, president; Dave Janeiro, vice president; Marion Delgado, secretary; and Bernie Joseph, treasurer and publicity chairman.

LIONS CLUB HEARS FINGER PRINT HISTORY

Officer B. C. Bridges, finger print expert of the Alameda Police department, was guest speaker at the meeting Tuesday night of the Centerville Lions club at the Black and White cafe Ross Wright, also of Alameda, was a guest.

Erle Hygelund presided at the meeting which was well attended. Bridges, who also conducts classes at University of California, gave a history of finger printing beginning back in prehistoric times. He said that evidence had been found proving that finger prints had been used for identification purposes even then.

NILES MAN CAUGHT IN RAID ON PRESS ROOM MONTHLY

ANGELO EVANGELINO
ARRESTED WITH EAST
BAY LOTTERY TICKET
DISTRIBUTORS

A series of raids made this week in the cleanup campaign being conducted against the Press Room Monthly, a lottery, by District Attorney Ralph Hoyt in the bay district, resulted in the arrest of Angelo Evangelino, waiter at the Peerless Grill, Niles, among others.

This lottery is reported as grossing \$150,000 monthly. Jake Hines, of San Francisco, was said to have admitted ownership of the lottery.

Hoyt reported the arrest of Bert Johnson, whom he called the principal distributor of tickets in the east bay. Other arrests were made in Oakland, Berkeley, Albany, Hayward and Niles.

Evangelino, better known here as Angelo Pappas, was caught after evidence had been obtained against him in a raid December 6. A criminal complaint was sworn out January 6 by Alvin Strasser, and filed January 8.

He was cited on two counts, the first being a violation of section 321 of the penal code, covering the distribution of lottery tickets, and the second count included the giving of aid and assistance in setting up, managing and drawing a lottery. Each of these constitute a misdemeanor.

Evangelino appeared before Judge J. A. Silva in the Niles court, and was released on his own recognizance. He will be arraigned today, Friday.

EVELYN CORRIEA IS BRIDE OF JOHN PERRY

Miss Evelyn Corriea became the bride of John J. Perry at a very impressive ceremony Sunday, January 7, at 2 o'clock. The bride wore a transparent velvet gown with a long train and V shape neck. Her veil was floor length and was caught in her hair with orange blossoms. She carried a

CHURCH GUILD HOLDS MEETING WEDNESDAY

A meeting of the Niles Congregational church guild was held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth and Mrs. C. E. Martenstein as hostesses.

Mrs. Henry Snell, president, arranged an after Christmas Grab Bag for the benefit of the guild as part of the afternoon's program.

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 15—Alvarado Aerle, F. O. E. Initiation, I. O. O. F. hall.
Jan. 16—Centerville Lions Club meets Black and White cafe.
Jan. 15—Welfare Club meeting.
Jan. 17—Discussion Group dinner meeting, 6:30 P. M. W. U. H. S.
Jan. 17—Niles Congregational Guild meets, Church, 2 P. M.
Jan. 18—Niles P.-T. A. entertains Phoebe Hearst council, 10:30 a.m.
Jan. 19—Arts and Crafts Guild meets, Gladys Williamson home, Niles.
Jan. 19—N. S. G. W. Ping Pong Tournament, Hansen's hall, Centerville.
Jan. 22—I. O. O. F. joint installation, District Pedro tournament, Niles.
Jan. 28—Niles School Dedication, 2 P. M.
Jan. 29—Niles P.-T. A. Principals Dinner, School, 6 P. M.
Jan. 29—So. Ala. Co. Principal's association meets, Niles Grammar school, 6 P. M.
Jan. 23—Centerville PTA meeting, School library, 2:30 P. M.
Feb. 13—Valentine Whist Party, 8 P. M. Washington Twp. Country Club, Centerville.

(Turn To Last Page Please)

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

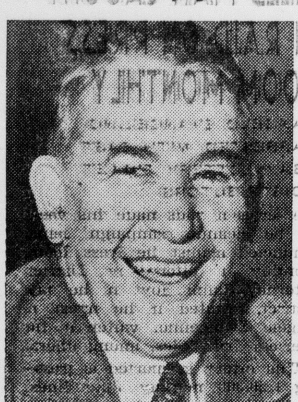
Lengthy Congress in Prospect
Despite FDR Peace Overtures;
New Tax Measure Faces Fight

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

CONGRESS:

Keynote—"Dear Alben" Barkley settled down for six months in Washington. "We'll be here until June," he told reporters, "but I doubt if there will be much new legislation. There probably will be efforts to amend the Wagner act and the wage-hour law. The reciprocal trade treaty program probably will cause the greatest controversy."

He told no lie there, and President Roosevelt knew it. Striking fast, before the opposition had a chance to open its mouth, the President keynoted the second session of the seventy-sixth congress in a state-of-the-union speech which attacked the "destructive mine-field of trade restrictions."



KENTUCKY'S BARKLEY
"We'll be here until June."

al of his "most-favored-nation" program, in which the administration—not congress—has the power to sign trade pacts, he offered this defense: "... it is advisable to provide, at times of emergency, some flexibility to make the general law adjustable to quickly changing conditions."

Only one other concession did he want in 1940, because it is an election year: "I am asking the congress for army and navy increases which are based not on panic but on common sense."

Conservation of resources, protection of national health, extension of social security and the merit system were also mentioned, but in a moderate voice. Only out-and-out political dirt was a crack at G. O. P. hopeful Tom Dewey, who recently accused the New Deal of "defeatism." (Said the President: "To warble easy platitudes that if we will only go back to the ways that have failed, everything will be all right—is not courage.")

Next day congress got the budget. Items and total:

National defense	\$1,800,000,000
Work relief programs	1,300,000,000
Agricultural programs	900,000,000
Public works and investments	1,100,000,000
Pensions, retirements and assistance	1,200,000,000
Interest on the public debt	1,100,000,000
Regular operating	1,000,000,000
Total	\$8,400,000,000

This, said the President, was an estimated cut of \$675,000,000 from the current fiscal year, while treasury receipts are expected to rise \$382,000,000. Estimated net deficit for 1940-41: \$2,176,000,000, compared with \$3,933,000,000 this year. But to further cut the deficit, Mr. Roosevelt recommended that his \$460,000,000 boost in defense costs be paid through new taxes. Commented, loyal Sen. Pat Harrison from Mississippi: "It's not easy to raise \$460,000,000 right off. I'm not strong on this tax business."

Rolling up its sleeves, congress found the Democrats enjoyed a

NAMES
... in the news

Harry Bridges, West coast C. I. O. leader freed on deportation charges, announced he would seek naturalization "at the earliest possible moment."

Charles Edison, inventor's son, named secretary of the navy, began studying means of speeding up the naval construction program.

Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, sentenced to 14 years in prison for violating the federal narcotics law, heard that New York's District Attorney Thomas Dewey hoped to "put him away for 500 years" on racket charges.

James H. R. Cromwell, economist and husband of Doris Duke, "richest girl in the world," was named U. S. minister to Canada.

John W. Finch, director of the bureau of mines, was requested to resign by Interior Secretary Harold Ickes "because the bureau needs a director who has enough iron in his blood."

Neville Chamberlain, president of Britain's Midland Salmon and Trout club, wrote his cronies: "I fear that there is little prospect of my finding time for fishing under present conditions."

NEWS QUIZ

Know your news? One hundred is perfect score, and deduct 20 for each question you miss. Score of 60 or more is acceptable.



1. This English peer's daughter, an ardent Hitlerite who has been in Germany since before the war started, returned to England on a stretcher with a revolver bullet in her neck. What's her name?

2. Why did Irish Premier Eamon De Valera ask parliament for dictatorial powers?

3. True or False: Martin Dies has asked congress to discontinue his un-Americanism probe because of ill health and because the justice department is now prosecuting alien "isms."

4. What do the following have in common: Robert Fechner, head of the CCC; Guy Ballard, head of the "Great I Am" cult; several thousand residents of the Turkish earthquake area; the 163rd Russian division on the Finnish front.

5. If the U. S. began taking its decennial census January 2, why hasn't an enumerator knocked on your door yet?

News Quiz Answers

1. Unity Valkyrie Freeman-Mitford.
2. He feared an uprising of the outlawed Irish republican army.
3. False. He asked congress for more funds.
4. They died. Most of the Russian division was killed.
5. The business census started January 1. The regular "nose-count" doesn't start until April 1.

COURTS:

Tell It to Congress

Well-timed if its intention was to heighten congressional demands for revision of the Wagner act, a decision by the Supreme court upheld the much-criticized National Labor Relations board on three counts:

(1) For refusing to place an allegedly company-dominated union on ballots used in a bargaining agency election at the Falk corporation, Milwaukee.

(2) For designating a C. I. O. union as collective bargaining agency for waterfront workers along the Pacific coast.

(3) For ordering employees of the Jackson, Mich., power company to vote on the question of affiliation with C. I. O., after a ballot on C. I. O. versus A. F. of L. had brought no majority vote.

These decisions offered no particular commendation of NLRB, however. Commented Justice Harlan Stone: "... this failure of (congress) to provide for a court review (of NLRB decisions) is productive of peculiar hardships ... But these are arguments to be addressed to congress and not to the courts."

TREASURY:

Easy Taxes

Tenderly breaking the news that income tax time is just around the corner, Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue, soothed taxpayers with the announcement that this year's report forms have been simplified. Instructions, once as complex as the report form itself, have been pared down and shaved of technical phrasing.

POLITICS:

Appointments

Fast on the heels of President Roosevelt's judicial and justice appointments came a baker's dozen of explanations. Among them: Attorney General Frank Murphy was named to the Supreme court (a popular appointment) to get him out of the 1940 presidential picture; Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson was reclaimed from obscurity and made attorney general as grooming for a vice presidential candidate under Cordell Hull; Judge Francis Biddle of the circuit appeals court (a lifetime job) was boosted to the solicitor generalship to make a place for unpopular Warren Madden, NLRB chairman. There were several birds killed with one stone.

Other political news:
Democratic Chairman James A. Farley announced the national committee would meet in Washington February 5 to select a time and city (probably Chicago) for the 1940 convention. Thus he made the G. O. P. victor in the winter's biggest stalling game, permitting Republicans to hold their convention and name their candidate later.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull disavowed presidential ambitions and denied knowledge of reports that President Roosevelt had picked him as No. 1 choice for 1940 candidate.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

'Pressure Groups' Already Are
Worrying Members of Congress

New Deal Agencies, Seekers After Justice and Promoters of Various Movements Active as Usual; Old Age Pensions, Unemployment Insurance Not Neglected.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—About the time congress reconvenes each year, the national capital is deluged with what have come to be known as "pressure groups." It is a poor description. I believe most of them can be called "selfish groups" for the reason that the self-righteous individuals who lead (or promote) movements or causes or demands for justice usually have jobs of their own at stake.

They want to keep their followers happy, especially the saps who contribute hard-earned dimes or dollars so that their representative or their delegation may put up a good front in the city of Washington.

Any way, it is the open season for them, again. They are busier than a hive of bees. They are engaged in the annual invasion upon senators and representatives and among the numerous New Deal agencies, seeking justice, urging help for those whose liberties are being trampled into the mud, appealing for this and that and the other.

There are the usual spokesmen for corporations and groups of corporations. They too, are seekers after justice. They are no more selfish than the lesser racketeers. Those fellows, however, have a different kind of stake in the results. The seekers after individual justice,

'PRESSURE GROUPS' BUSY

Harass members of congress with various causes.

May be tuning up for the coming campaign.

Many movements will not get very far.

Union labor and the American Legion active.

Bruckart doesn't believe it is possible so many new injustices could have arisen.

Few are able to analyze the situation.

those who urge maintenance of "civil liberties," etc., usually are concerned with keeping themselves in their jobs, while the seekers after justice for the corporations and business interests are trying to preserve their own material fortunes.

May Be Just Tuning Up
For the Election Campaigns

There is, however, something disturbing about this year's invasion. It seems to be utterly impossible that so many new injustices could have arisen within the last year.

There always has been a considerable amount of this low form of high pressure around Washington, but the increased number of seekers after justice this year would seem to prove that the whole country has gone to pieces. It may be, of course, that they are tuning up for the election campaigns.

Seriously, however, few persons have been able to analyze the situation. Some suggest that the current trek of seekers after justice results from the fact that the national government has become the focal point for "relief" from everything since the depression fell upon us in 1930. Others feel that a sense of futility about life, itself, has crept into this country from the lands where dictators hold a human life to be nothing more than a chattel.

If either of these answers is correct, we have a dangerous condition on our hands. It is the defeatist attitude.

It represents a decaying civilization and national leaders had better wake up to what it means.

Now, lest someone charge me with having changed my tune from several years ago, I want to recall that I once feebly attempted to pin a senator's ears back for seeking legislation to make every one a register who visited a senator or a representative in behalf of legislation.

He wanted to brand each one as a lobbyist. That senator was Hugo Black, who now writes binding legal opinions as a member of the Supreme court of the United States instead of blabbing for hours on the floor of the senate. I maintain that everyone has the right of petition to any government agency. What I am trying to do here, however, is to show that there are so many more "petitioners" now than heretofore and to find the reason for it.

Many Seekers After
Justice in Washington

Of course, most of these movements will not get very far. They will not get as far, in fact, as when I used to crawl under the corner for eggs put on the farm. But there are enough dissatisfied and discouraged folks throughout the country to pay the freight—and the hotel bills—for an extraordinarily large number

of seekers after justice in Washington.

It is astonishing to see the lengths to which some of them will go. For example, there is one great church organization that sought to force the census bureau to include in the forthcoming census certain questions that would have given that church a powerful leverage in the future administration of government affairs, according to well-authenticated reports. The church representative tried for weeks to high pressure the census officials into inclusion of three questions. He made some threats about the consequences of their refusal. The government attorney to whom the census officials submitted the question had the guts to say "no" and that was the census bureau answer.

It was a despicable thing, however, and illustrates the dangers inherent in the conditions I have tried to describe.

The old age pension movement and the unemployment compensation movement and the other "well-fare" movements are represented in full force.

Other Groups Are Working
For Gifts From Government

There are half a dozen other groups around town, working for one thing or another in the shape of gifts from the government. Nearly all of them have found something wrong with the present social security law, but they do not agree on what is wrong with it. The whole circumstance rather convinces me that maybe the law ought to be tossed overboard. I doubt that the federal government can ever administer such law. There probably is little possibility that any such law ever can be made workable on a national basis. Some of the dreamy New Dealers who conceived it have faded out of Washington officialdom already and have left their baby for somebody else to nurse to maturity. The one service they performed was to the New Deal finances, because the original program has brought six or seven hundred million dollars into the federal treasury—and it has been spent.

Organized labor has its representatives on the scene in a big way. Both the Congress of Industrial Organizations, which is headed by John L. Lewis, and the American Federation of Labor, which is headed by William Green, have national headquarters here. What is a poor politician going to do, however, when Lewis and Green are fighting each other and seldom, if ever, agree upon what changes must be made in the national labor relations act.

The labor row may get more than just an ordinary airing during the session of congress now under way.

I have written heretofore about the special house committee investigation of the National Labor Relations board. Exposures by that committee already have brought demands for the ousting of Commissioner Smith and Chairman Madden. Commissioner Leiserson, appointed only a few months ago, apparently is seeking to clean up the stinking mess, but the Lewis faction of labor which has dominated the board thus far is making Mr. Leiserson's job pretty difficult. There will be little consideration for the Green faction if Lewis can prevent it.

American Legion Can Really
Put on High Pressure

There is an offshoot of organized labor's setup here known as Labor's Non-Partisan league. I don't know what it is supposed to accomplish, but it has a press agent and a staff of "executives" and they all seem to get paid regularly.

The American Legion is getting active again. It wants more government money for the ex-soldiers, and make no mistake about it. The American Legion can really put on high pressure when it sets out to do the job.

I haven't scratched the surface in naming the pressure groups that are to be found here for the current session of congress. There are at least 50 business organizations and trade associations. The purposes of all are the same, namely, advantages for them. The advantages may be in the form of cash such as the pension-pensioners and the Legion seek, or advantages that can be turned into cash after the methods of business. In any event, they are all headed down Washington-way. It seems to bode no good at all for the folks who are going to pay the bill, including a national debt that is now \$45,000,000,000 or more.

WHO'S
NEWS
THIS
WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Word comes from London that Sir Seymour Hicks, who, last September, became official backer-up of British civilians, sailors and soldiers, is exploding laugh bombs all over the kingdom, which eventually may blow down the Siegfried wall like the trumpets of Jericho.

Sir Seymour, who had a similar job in the World war, is England's favorite light comedy actor, a leading producer and actor-manager, a writer of consequence and a rallying point for both masses and classes, as they both claim him as their own. He is 78 years old and last month celebrated his fifty-second year on the stage.

He started life as a call boy in a London theater. His next job was as an undertaker's mute, a hired mourner, sometimes filling in as an emergency pall-bearer and the like. He wore black well and did nicely in his new career, until his memories of the theater obtruded at an unfortunate moment. He was walking solemnly behind a hearse, when a distant band struck up a tune, which carried him back-stage again. He swung open the door of the hearse and called out, "The overture begins now, sir."

That shunted him right back to the theater, which, by all accounts, he never should have left. He has written and produced 64 plays and is the author of eight books of reminiscence, comment and criticism. He was knighted in 1935, and Mayfair made a tremendous fuss over him, with similar cheers from the populace. In the World war he organized concerts and shows for the soldiers and kept up a drum-fire of spirited humor which rated him as the leading empire morale-builder.

DINING with Henry F. Grady many years ago, this writer noted that he had old-time free-trade religion. He has never backslid. He is

Grady Sticks to
Old-Time Free
Trade Religion

Secretary Hull's Jephthah, girded to smite the Ammonites hip and thigh as they assail the secretary's trade agreements program.

Mr. Grady, 57-year-old Celtic and incurably optimistic specialist in foreign trade, is assistant secretary of state and has taken over the job of expounding and putting forward the agreements. The law authorizing the plan will expire June 12, and the continuation of this trade policy will be an early and exciting kick-off in congress.

Mr. Grady, a San Franciscan, educated at St. Mary's university, Baltimore, is a man of encyclopedic learning in trade matters, a lecturer at many universities, the author of many books and treatises and a member of many learned societies. He boils down a mountain of data and statistics to his vehement insistence that, no matter how we may tinker with tariffs and quotas, the only helpful reality is the flux of good through the international bloodstream.

THE Russian Baltic drive, side-tracked by the Finns, was, according to the meager evidence obtainable, the pet idea of Andrei Zhdanoff, frequently referred to in the last two years as Stalin's possible successor. Later news is that Stalin has other ideas about M. Zhdanoff's future, as the latter takes the rap for the debacle in Finland.

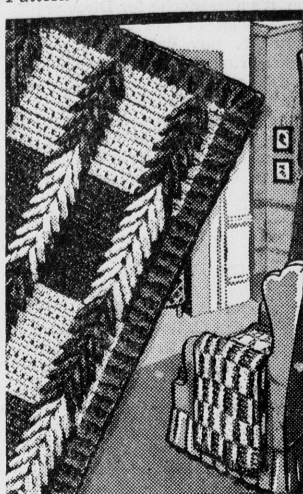
He was designated secretary of the Leningrad Communist party committee on December 16, 1934. That made him a virtual dictator of the Leningrad district, the Pittsburgh of Russia. M. Zhdanoff has been particularly bitter against Britain, and several correspondents have attributed to him the disruption of last summer's negotiations of the allied powers with the Soviets.

He is 43 years old, a Revolutionist since 1912, when he left school to engage in agitation against the czarist government. Until 1917, he was chiefly occupied dodging the police and joined the army as a germ-carrier for the Bolsheviks. In the early revolutionary years, he was one of the leading organizers of party propaganda and was thrown into close association with Josef Stalin. It was the beginning of a beautiful friendship, which, quite possibly, the skiing Finns have dynamited. He is of a middle class family, one of the cleverest word-smiths of Red Russia.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

Easy Afghan Smart
Done in Two Shades

An afghan for a beginner! In two shades of a color, it's worked in single crochet, with rib stitch forming a herringbone design. Pattern 6505 contains directions



Pattern 6505

for making afghan; illustration of it and stitches; materials required; color schemes; photograph of section of afghan.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Chinese Boy Thought One
Letup Deserved Another

In a Shanghai bungalow shared by several young Englishmen, the Chinese houseboy had a perfectly round head which he kept shaved and polished like a billiard ball.

The young men were always taking pot shots at this tempting target with paper pellets or giving it a pat as they passed by. To all of which the Chinese said nothing.

One day they decided it was a shame to keep worrying the boy, so they called him in and told him they had decided to stop doing it.

He replied: "Thank you, masters. I very pleased. Now I not make your coffee with dishwater any more."

\$30,000 to Innocent Man

A rare case of compensation for the imprisonment of an innocent man is that of Oscar Slater of Glasgow, Scotland. In 1909 he was convicted and sentenced to death for the murder of a woman, but the sentence was later commuted to one of penal servitude for life. In 1927, after spending 18 years in Peterhead prison, he established his innocence, was released and awarded \$30,000.—Collier's.

CONSTIPATED?
Don't Let Gas, Nerve Pressure
Keep You Miserable

When constipated two things may happen. FIRST: Accumulated wastes swell up the bowels and press on nerves in the digestive tract. This nerve pressure often causes headaches, a dull, lazy feeling, loss of appetite and dizziness. SECOND: Fully digested food starts to decay forming GAS, bringing on sour stomach, acid indigestion and heartburn, bloating up until you sometimes gasp for breath. Then you can't eat. You can't sleep. Your stomach is sour. You feel tired out, grouchy, and miserable. BALANCELAX contains three laxatives and five carminatives gives you DOUBLE ACTION. It relieves that awful GAS almost at once, and usually clears the bowels in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight relief.

Sold at all drug stores

No, No, No
Never volunteer for nothing unless
no circumstances.—Wirkus.

30 Years Success! Doctor's
Formula For Ugly Surface
PIMPLES—ACNE

Here's a real chance to get after those unsightly externally caused skin flaws with powerfully soothing Zemo (a doctor's marvelous prescription) for itching of eczema, pimples, ringworm and similar annoying skin irritations. Zemo contains 10 different highly effective ingredients—that's why first applications quickly ease itching soreness and thus help nature promote FAST healing. Stainless, invisible, 35¢/60¢, \$1. Liquid or Ointment form. One trial convinces! Real severe cases may need \$1.25 EXTRA strength. All drugstores.

666 relieves
miserable
Colds
fast!
LIQUID—TABLETS
SALVE—NOSE DROPS

Soul of Wit
Brevity is the soul of wit.—
Shakespeare.



Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"A Ride With the Reaper"

WELL—one way to have an adventure is to go on an automobile ride with Jeannette E. Lowitt of Arverne, N. Y. Jeannette's driving would thrill you. It might even paralyze you. Like the old patent medicine ads used to say, it invigorates the healthy, cures the lame and the halt, and brings the dying back to life.

Jeannette started out on her adventure without any automobile at all. As a matter of fact, she wasn't even properly equipped for walking. She didn't have any shoes on. It was a stifling August day in 1930. Even Rockaway Beach was without the slightest sign of a breeze. Jeannette was lying down in her room when suddenly the hot, muggy air was torn by the most piercing, agonizing scream she had ever heard. And from then on, things happened thick and fast.

Jeannette jumped out of bed and ran to the door. In front of her house was a crowd of people. In the midst of them was Mrs. Levin—a summer visitor—holding a tiny infant in her arms. "My baby! He's dead!" she was crying. And as Jeannette sprang down the steps she heard the frantic, white-faced mother explaining that while she had left the child alone for a minute it had picked up a bottle of camphorated oil and drank it.

Jeannette Starts Trip to Hospital.

The baby lay in the woman's arms motionless—stiff. His little eyes bulged and his lips were blue. Without a word Jeannette grabbed him and started running—running toward the doctor's office, two blocks away. She was still barefooted. The burning sun made her head throb. Perspiration drenched her body. But she sprinted the whole way and burst into the doctor's office, her heart pounding madly.

The doctor was in his back office, operating on a man's foot. Blood soaked cotton was strewn over the operating table and more blood was dripping into a pail that hung beneath the patient. "I can't stop," he said. "This man has a hemorrhage. What's the trouble?"

At that point the child's mother, who had followed closely behind Jeannette, came bursting into the office. "My baby!" She wailed. "He's dead! He's dead!" The doctor dropped the needle he was holding, snatched the child from Jeannette's arms and ran into the bathroom.



Without a word Jeannette grabbed him and started running.

Opening the hot water faucet in the bathtub he held the baby under it. A minute passed. There was no sign of life. "Jeannette," he whispered. "He's gone. Look—he's foaming at the mouth. Rush him to the hospital. Take my car—it's outside. The key is in the ignition. My patient will bleed to death if I leave him."

Jeannette picked up the child again. She dashed out into the hall and stumbled over the prostrate body of Mrs. Levin, who had fainted. She couldn't even hold the child while Jeannette drove to the hospital. How could she manage alone? She rushed to the street—lost a few precious seconds trying to get the baby's stiff, outstretched arms through the narrow door. With the child on her lap she lost more valuable time trying to find the starter. She found the starter at last. The motor roared. The car started.

She was off—turning the corner and putting on speed—racing down the boulevard toward the hospital, at Beach Eighty-fourth street, just over the tracks of the Long Island railroad.

There was traffic on the streets, but Jeannette made good time. She did, that is, until she came to the railroad crossing near Hammel station. As she was about to cross, the gateman blew his whistle and held up his hand. The crossing gate began to lower. Jeannette screamed. "Wait! Let me through!" But the gates kept right on falling.

Jeannette gripped the steering wheel and stepped on the gas. The car shot forward. It bumped onto the crossover just under the gates—got into the middle of the tracks—and stalled!

The gateman cursed. Jeannette jammed her foot viciously down on the starter—but the car didn't start. Then, for the first time, Jeannette lost her head. They made cars then, with two kinds of gear shifts, and suddenly she had forgotten which type this was. She sat fumbling with the gear lever while, down the tracks, a train was rapidly narrowing the distance between it and the car.

Agony of the Moment Lives With Jane.

The gateman yelled. "Get the h— off these tracks." Jeannette paid no attention. He ran over and screamed in her car. A crowd was gathering. Frantically, Jeannette kept trying to start the car. Her teeth were chattering—and she says she'll never forget the agony of that moment.

The gateman had raised the gates half-way. The crowd was screaming to her to get out of the car and run. Then, suddenly, the motor caught. Jeannette jerked the shift lever into what she thought was first speed.

It wasn't. It was reverse. The car shot backward with a force that made the baby's head strike the steering wheel. It hit with a resounding thud and it looked like a catastrophe, but it was just what the doctor ordered.

The car shot back off the track, and at the same time, something happened to the child. I guess the doctor would have called it regurgitation or some other swell sounding word, but in plain English—well—the baby just chucked up. An avalanche of half digested string beans and potatoes landed in Jeannette's lap. And along with it came the CAMPHORATED OIL.

A few minutes later in the hospital, Jeannette lay on the floor and cried hysterically while doctors worked over the baby with a stomach pump. If the doctors even noticed Jeannette, they didn't give any sign of it. The baby was the important one. Jeannette was only the one who saved his life.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Rigid Air Safety Code Beneficial to U. S. Aviation

One reason for the supremacy of American aviation over foreign rivals is supplied by estimates that this country's commercial air transport companies spend 500 per cent more each year on research, maintenance and inspection than all the rest of the world's airlines.

Rigid safety standards are applied to even seemingly minor items of air equipment by aviation inspection crews. An example of their unusual requirements is found in a report on the development of a new type of plane refueling hose now in use by major oil companies having refueling contracts at airports from coast to coast.

Five years of research by scientists of the B. F. Goodrich laboratories went into the perfecting of

the new hose which incorporates safeguards against two peculiar aviation problems. A special compound of synthetic rubber was developed for the hose to prevent the possibility of small particles of natural rubber—which has a tendency to disintegrate in contact with gasoline—from passing into the motors. The new compound is said by technicians to be completely gasoline-proof.

Stranded stainless steel wire was also woven into the hose in order that static electricity which might have been generated by the friction of air on the plane's surfaces in flight might be conducted harmlessly to the ground through the wire, which is attached to couplings on the field.

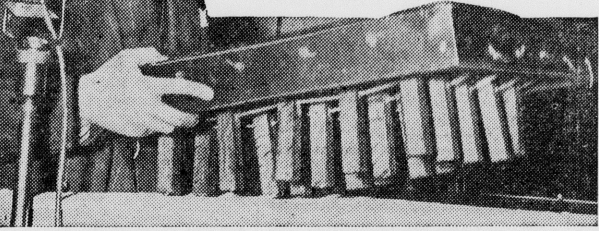
DON'T BELIEVE IT! Radio Sound Men Fool Public With Strange Noise Gadgets

RADIO'S demand for sound effects that make a storm or police raid sound real to millions of listeners has created a new profession of sound effects men who, on a moment's notice, can fill any request—no matter how crazy—from a producer. Harry Sax, with the National Broadcasting company at Hollywood, illustrates in these pictures how the great deception is accomplished:



Picture Parade

When asked to reproduce the sound of a beating heart, Sax spent hours experimenting, then decided to try the real thing. Above: He strips to the waist and applies the microphone to his own heart, getting the desired result. Left: An army advances and the marching feet are reproduced with this gadget.



Rain pattering on a tin roof for the radio audience. Harry Sax is shown creating this effect by dropping grape seeds from a sprinkling can onto paper.



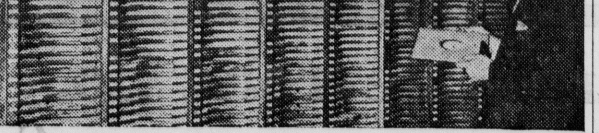
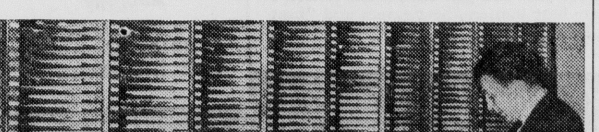
Below: Here comes the show boat! Sax blows a riverboat horn and churns a box of water with a crank that turns small paddles.



Above: A thunderstorm over the prairies. Sax uses a huge drum made of a single piece of steer hide.

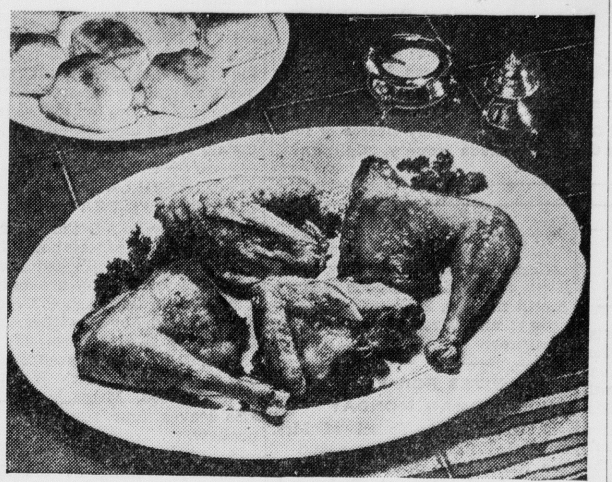


Christmas chimes didn't sound like the real thing over the radio, so Sax tried hitting a discarded brake drum with a small hammer. It worked, and that's what you hear over the radio each Yuletide.



Fifteen thousand records of different sounds in this library!

Household News BY Eleanor Howe



QUICK-FROZEN FOODS A WISE CHOICE (See Recipes Below)

'Sing a Song of Seasons'

In the not too-distant past, we sang a song of seasons in food—oysters in the "R" months; fresh vegetables in spring and summer; juicy berries in June, July, and August; and tender turkeys in the fall. But the newest method of preserving foods—quick-freezing—means "open season" on most foods at any time of year—fresh berries in January, oysters in June, and choice chicken or turkey whenever you choose!

Quick-frozen foods are harvested at the height of the season, when flavor and quality are at their best; freezing is done so close to the place where the food is harvested, caught, or killed, and the cleaning, cutting or slicing are done so rapidly, that there is no chance for the food to lose its flavor and freshness.

Quick-frozen foods are a good tip for the homemaker who values her leisure and her manicures! All the grubby preparation tasks are done before the freezing, so kitchen duty is practically cut in half! That means that frosted or quick-frozen foods are a wise choice when you're entertaining. By the way, you can use them for most of the recipes in my booklet, "Easy Entertaining." With quick-frozen foods to cut down the work and "Easy Entertaining" to give you menus and recipes that are practical and different, company meals are a simple matter!

Cream Gravy.

Drain all but about ¼ cup of fat from the frying pan. Add ¼ cup flour and blend well. Gradually stir in 1½ cups of rich milk (or half milk and half cream). Cook over low flame, stirring constantly, until the gravy thickens. Season with salt and pepper, if desired.

Asparagus With Lemon Butter Sauce.

1 package quick-frozen asparagus
¼ cup butter
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Cook quick-frozen asparagus in boiling water, as directed on the package. Drain. Cream butter and add lemon juice gradually. Pour over the hot asparagus and serve at once.

Red Raspberry Shortcake. (Serves 4)

1 box (10 ounces) quick-frozen red raspberries (thawed)
½ cup sugar
4 tablespoons water
4 hot shortcake biscuits, split and buttered
½ cup cream (whipped)

Mix raspberries with ½ cup sugar and 4 tablespoons water and crush slightly. Let stand ½ hour, stirring occasionally. Spread raspberries on lower halves of hot shortcake biscuits; top with upper halves and additional berries. Garnish with whipped cream.

French Fried Shrimp. (Serves 4-5)

1 package quick-frozen cooked and cleaned shrimp
Seasoned crumbs
1 egg
1 tablespoon water
Thaw the shrimp as directed. Dip in the seasoned crumbs, then in the egg beaten with the water and back in the crumbs. Fry in deep fat (380 degrees) for 2 to 3 minutes, or until the shrimp are well browned. Serve hot with tartar sauce.

Deep Dish Blueberry Pies. (Serves 4-5)

1 package quick-frozen blueberries
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter
Plain pastry
Combine berries (it is not necessary to thaw them first), sugar, salt, and butter. Place in individual baking dishes (with no under crust). Cut rounds of pastry, slightly larger

than the tops of the baking dishes. Place a round of pastry on each baking dish, and pinch the pastry to the edge of the dish. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 10 minutes; then reduce the heat (350 degrees) and bake about 25 minutes longer.

Shortcake Biscuits. (Makes 4 large biscuits).

1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
2½ tablespoons butter
¾ cup milk

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in the butter and add milk gradually. Turn onto floured board and knead gently for about 5 seconds. Pat out, and cut into 4 large rounds. Brush with melted butter. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for about 20 minutes. While the biscuits are still warm, split, and spread with softened butter.

New-Fashioned Fried Chicken With Cream Gravy.

Thaw one quick-frozen chicken enough to separate; cut into pieces for serving. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and roll in flour. Melt fat in a heavy skillet, having the fat ¼ to ½ inch deep. Brown the chicken in this, turning frequently. Reduce the heat slightly and fry for about 25 minutes longer, turning frequently. Remove chicken to a hot platter.

It's fun to give parties when you've a copy of "Easy Entertaining" to guide you in every step—from planning your work to serving a delicious meal. Eleanor Howe's cook book, "Easy Entertaining," gives you menus and recipes for parties of every kind—from a Valentine luncheon to a reception for the bride. There are suggestions for children's parties, too—parties for "teen age groups as well as toddlers. Send 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and add a copy of this helpful booklet to your kitchen library.

'Just Good Food.'

Good food plays such an important part in the health and happiness of the family! In this column next week Eleanor Howe will give you some of her hints on planning and preparing really delicious foods—tricks in making pastry that's tender and flaky; a hint or two on roasting meats to just the proper turn; and suggestions for seasoning soups and sauces.

TIPS FOR HOUSEWIFE

Lamp shades of painted tin combine well with pottery bases.

Before adding sugar to cake mixture always sift through a fine strainer.

For iced coffee you should be a little more generous with your coffee measure. Mend leaks in gas or water pipes by winding long strips of cloth dipped in hot paraffin. Left-over sandwiches need not be discarded. Brush with melted butter and saute to a golden brown on each side.

One tablespoon of cooked oatmeal thoroughly beaten into the mixture for pumpkin pie saves one egg and cannot be detected.

Chill plates, dishes and glasses in which cold foods and drinks are to be served. The food and drink will stay cold much longer. To remove ink from fingers, dip fingers and an unburned sulphur match in water. Rub the match over the ink spot until it vanishes.

When buying canned goods for emergency shelf, immediately write on the label the month, date, year and price. This enables one to use the older things first and so keep your stock fresh.

Youthful Tailored Two-Piece Frock

SEASON in and season out, the whole year round, you need a two-piece tailored suit-frock like 1875-B. It's ideal for business, classroom wear and general spectator sports. The collarless neckline, besides being very smart, gives you a chance to indulge your fancy for sports jewelry and scarfs.

The skirt is full and circular, and of course you can wear it with your lingerie-blouses, too. The jacket-blouse has unusually attractive bodice detailing, with



stitched seams emphasized by two little flat pockets, placed just where slim figures need them! It is fitted in to hug the waistline, and the shoulders are gallantly squared, to make it look even more slender. Tweed, velveteen, flannel and wool crepe are excellent materials for right now; by all means repeat this later in faille or flat crepe.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1875-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material. With long sleeves, size 14 requires 4¾ yards of 39-inch fabric.

Send your order with 15 cents (in coins) to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

Perpetual Ignorance

The recipe for perpetual ignorance is: to be satisfied with your opinions and content with your knowledge.—Elbert Hubbard.

ACHING CHEST COLDS

Need More Than "Just Salve" To Relieve DISTRESS!

To quickly relieve chest cold misery and muscular aches and pains due to colds—it takes MORE than "just a salve"—you need a warming, soothing "counter-irritant" like good old reliable Musterole—used by millions for over 30 years. Musterole penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢.



Better Than A Mustard Plaster!



WNU-12 2-40

Desirable Heritage

An honorable reputation is a second patrimony. — Publilius Syrus.



Township Register

An Independent Newspaper

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Act of Congress
March 3, 1879

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BUCK ROGERS RIDES AGAIN

Jot down this note, motorists! February 4 is the deadline for paying license and registration fees without penalty! January, month of forecasts, resolutions, and bills, brings dunning notices aplenty—2,791,215 of 'em!—to California's huge motoring public. And the public's payment of them will pour a great silvery stream of nineteen million dollars into the State treasury during the next four weeks. The total sum will run to even more than that unless every motorist goes shopping for his orange-and-black 1940 license promptly. Avoid the fine and save your funds!

In spite of the notes with interest due,
In spite of income cut in two,
In spite of stock that fails to pay,
In spite of dividends gone astray,
I still believe in the U. S. A.
In spite of the gang and the racketeer way,
Hell-fire, whiskey and weak-kneed beer,
In spite of the lawyer that knows the way,
To serve crooks by the law's delay,
I still believe in the U. S. A.
In spite of the hell we are passing through,
There's still a fight in me and you;
It may be hard, but we'll find a way
It's bound to help if we grin and say
"I still believe in the U. S. A."
In spite of the bombastic junk
From this and the other pea-brained klunk,
I find if I work eight hours a day,
In the good old-fashioned sweaty way,
I can still get business in the U. S. A.

In a year which will see candidates for the presidency, the entire House of Representatives and slightly more than one-third the Senate, wage heated battles to win the approval of the American public, there's no mistaking the most popular man of the year—Mr. Average American!

Ultimate arbiter of the presidential and congressional contests, never before. But who is this mythical figure sought out by the politician and appealed to by all parties as the all-powerful umpire in the great game of politics?

Strangely enough, he has actually been found! Dept. of Labor studies in 54 American cities show him to be a worker earning \$1160 a year, having a wife and two children, and living in a rented house. That's the imaginary figure of the statistical charts. But it also happens to be Mr. Harry Frowen, who was discovered working in a Cleveland motor plant last week.

Half the nation's wage-earners make more, half less, than he. Exactly in the middle of the scale, the Frowens have health, comfort, some luxuries, and little surplus on their \$1160. They own their own furniture, have almost paid for a washing machine on time. They carefully watch their pennies on food, biggest expense item. Though the average family spends \$38.75 a month for this, Mrs. Frowen, by carefully buying, pares it to \$35—a vital saving of \$45 a year. But so long as there is healthy competition, so long as efficient retail distributors can pass on important savings to consumers, Mr. and Mrs. America will maintain a healthy living standard.

There, in brief, is the long lost Average American whose ballots will bring triumph and defeat to hundreds of political contestants this year.

ALVISO MOTHERS CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Members of the Mother's club of Alviso school held their first meeting of the new year on Wednesday, January 3. The last meeting was held at a Turkey dinner given by the club for its members. Twenty-six members attended and were served a delicious dinner prepared by four committee members, Mrs. Lydia Orsetti, Mrs. Joe Silva, Mrs. Lawrence George, and Mrs. Abreu. Gifts were exchanged and the highlight of the evening was a moving picture of Treasure Island and comedies, shown by

Mrs. John Logan.

An election was held and new officers named for the new year. They are Mrs. Lawrence George, president; Mrs. Lydia Orsetti, secretary; and Mrs. Elsie Madruga, treasurer.

LAST RITES FOR FATHER OF NILES WOMAN MONDAY

J. E. Robbins, father of Mrs. Julia S. Cull, past noble grand of the Niles lodge of Rebekahs, was given final rites at Richmond, Monday afternoon. Services were conducted by Admiral Dewey Camp, No. 46, Spanish War Veterans, of which the deceased was a past commander. Interment was arranged at the Presidio at San Francisco.

The deceased passed away at Richmond where he had resided for 35 years. He was a native of Niles, Ohio. He saw service in the Boxer rebellion in China and in the Philippine insurrection. He is survived by his widow and the daughter here, also a son, E. C. Robbins of the U. S. A. Transport Marinehead, and a grandson, William Harold Cull of Niles.

PATRICIA NUNES WED TO NEWARK MAN

Miss Patricia Nunes and Manuel Silva were married at a very beautiful nuptial high mass at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Joseph's church in Mission San Jose.

The bride wore a rose dress and teal-blue coat with matching accessories. Her sister, Rosie Nunes was her only attendant. She wore a teal-blue dress and rose coat with matching accessories.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left on a short honeymoon. Their destination was unknown.

Miss Nunes is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Nunes of Irvington and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Silva of Milpitas.

CHURCH CLASSES TO BEGIN JAN. 15TH

Classes in Christianity for local high school students will be resumed Monday evening, January 15, at Saint Edward's Catholic church in Newark, according to an announcement by Rev. Father Flately, pastor. All of the Catholic high school students are expected to be present.

Students of the Saint Anne's church in Alvarado will resume classes on Monday afternoon, January 15.

NILES PEOPLE AT HOME AFTER TRIP TO GRAND CANYON

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ebright of Niles, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ebright of Redwood City returned Sunday night from an extended tour of the Grand Canyon, Death Valley and other points of interest. While in the south they visited at Palm Springs and attended the tournament of Roses at Pasadena. They had planned to make the return trip by way of Reno and Truckee but storm conditions forced them to take the valley route by way of Bakersfield instead.

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DODGE & PLYMOUTH
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All lines Insurance
Phone Newark 2591
J. E. Pashota, Prop.

muff of gardenias. Her attendant Mrs. Angie Maciel, wore a blue taffeta coat-style dress, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Maciel is the sister of the bride.

Mrs. Perry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Corriea of Irvington. Mr. Perry is the son of the late Mrs. J. Perry. Joaquin Perry, brother of the groom, was his attendant.

Following the wedding a reception was held for members of the two families. After the reception the newlyweds left for a honeymoon by train to the southern part of the state. They will be welcome home by a "Tin-can" dance Saturday, January 20.

JOHN DAVILLA IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

John Davilla of the Alvarado Creek Road died at his home Tuesday of last week. He had lived in Alvarado for many years and was a member of the U. P. E. C. lodge. He is survived by a brother, Anton Davilla, of Santa Clara, and two sisters, Mrs. Rose Nunes of Santa Clara, and Mrs. Clara Jacinto of New Bedford, Massachusetts. He also leaves four nieces and one nephew.

A rosary service was held Thursday evening at the Berge Mortuary in Irvington followed by funeral services Friday morning at 9:30 from the St. Annes Catholic church, Alvarado. Interment was made in Holy Ghost cemetery, Centerville.

NILES GIRL HONOR GUEST AT SHOWER

Mrs. Raymond Frates, nee Lucille Frates, was honored at a stork shower this week in the home of Mrs. Harry Miller, with Mrs. Salvador Russo as co-hostess. After Mrs. Frates opened the many lovely gifts from her friends the evening was spent playing whist, followed by a buffet supper later in the evening.

Those who won prizes for the highest scores in the whist games were Lucille Burns, Lucille Martin, Lillian Griffith, Ida Green, Filma Pogetto, and Martha Crane.

In addition to the guest of honor, Mrs. Frates, and the hostesses, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Russo, those present were Mrs. Carrie Martin, Mary Martin, Mary Fields, Filma Pogetto, Helen Oliver, Betty Geib, Bernice Oliver, Mrs. Howard Blodgett, Mrs. J. C. Nickel, Mrs. Victoria Bellini, Mrs. Sarah Crane, Martha Crane, Grace Silva, Lucille Burns, Lucille Martin, Ida Green, Lillian Burr, Lillian Griffith, Mrs. Peter Quarteroli and Emma and Gelsomina Piorelli.

ALAMEDA COUNTY MAY JOIN FAIR IN 1940

George A. Janssen, chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda county, has announced that

it is quite probable that when the 1940 Golden Gate exposition opens in the spring Alameda county will be a participant. This announcement followed a recent meeting of representatives from various counties that took part in the 1939 exposition.

Although the fair last year brought many visitors from eastern states records kept at the Alameda-Contra Costa counties building, show that a great number of tourists from foreign countries attended which greatly benefited Alameda county.

FORMER NILES WOMAN PASSES AWAY IN S. F.

Last rites for Mrs. Maude Eberly, 65, former Niles resident, were held in San Francisco Monday. A requiem high mass was said at St. Monica's church, with interment following in Holy Cross cemetery.

Mrs. Eberly, widow of the late Wm. V. Eberly, former superintendent of the California Nursery company, is survived by a sister, Mrs. J. A. Cussen, with whom she made her home. She was the daughter of the late Lieut. Thomas Tobin, member of the San Francisco police department for 40 years.

LAST RITES FOR MRS. MARY TELLES TUESDAY MORNING

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning for Mary Telles, 50, of Mission San Jose, from the Berge chapel with mass at St. Joseph's church. Interment was made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

She is survived by a husband, Joseph R. Telles, two daughters, Mrs. Anthony Garcia and Mrs. Ernest Cunha, and two sons, Joseph Telles, Jr., and Clarence Telles.

She was the daughter of Mrs. Mary Santos of Irvington, and the sister of Madeline Rogers, Tony, Joseph, Victor, Alvin and Charles Santos.

CENTERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walton and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Laumeister were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Bergman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parks were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Fink of Hayward Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Swainson visited friends at Hotel Whitcomb in San Francisco over the week end.

Miss Esther Jason and Ernest Frei spent Sunday at Long Barn. Miss Thelma Smith of Hayward was a weekend guest at the home of Miss Jean Coit.

John Wallman and George Em-

erson, Jr., attended the encampment of the National Guard at Sacramento last week.

Mrs. George Coit spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Berkeley at the home of her sister Mrs. J. R. Nuttall.

For the past two weeks Rev. Jeremiah Gleeson, of the Holy Ghost church, Centerville, has been confined to a San Francisco hospital by illness. He is improving rapidly and is expected home at the end of this week.

Among the students who will return to U. of C. to register next week will be Robert Salz, Robert Kibby, Robert Coit, Marion Zeigler, Rosalie Harold, Cecil Harold, Helen Rogers and Doris Machado.

IRVINGTON

Eddie Rose, Joe Castelano, Dan Rose, Caesar Bossatti and Chris Gomes attended the Shrine East-West game New Year's Day.

Miss Adeline Amaral and Miss Agnes Raymond motored to San Jose, Saturday.

Mozzetti De Luce and Gertrude Mozzetti spent several days at the home of Miss Lorraine Beresini in San Francisco recently. While there they attended the Shrine East-West game, New Year's Day.

Philip Ramsel spent New Year's Eve in San Francisco.

Skateland at Irvington will again feature Patsy Brooks and her swing organ, January twentieth. This is the fourth appearance of Miss Brooks and a good time is promised to everyone who attends.

Mrs. S. Borges gave birth to an eight pound baby girl at a San Jose hospital recently.

Mrs. Angie Maciel has returned to work as a nurse at Agnew State hospital. Mrs. Maciel has just recovered from an operation.

Miss Rosemary Burke spent the Christmas holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. Bess. Miss Burke attends San Jose State college and lives at the Catholic Women's Center in San Jose.

Ben Mozzetti, Bud and Loyd Amaral spent New Year's Day at San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nunes and daughter of Santa Barbara, spent the New Year's holidays at the home of Mrs. M. C. Nunes, Mr. Nunes' mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Springer, Elsie Bettencourt of Oakland and Minnie Martin and Calvin Crumb of Hayward, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Correia, Sunday.

John Rose and Dale Labourne spent Sunday in San Francisco visiting friends. While there they attended a theatre party. Mr. Labourne is a baseball player connected with the Cincinnati Reds.

He will leave soon for the east. Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin Perry of Pleasanton, were weekend visitors in Irvington.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williams of San Jose visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams last Sunday. Albert is the Williams' son.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wright attended the Rebekah lodge installation last Friday evening at Niles.

ALVARADO

District Deputy Henrietta Graff and her staff from Alvarado conducted the joint installation of officers for the Livermore Rebekahs and Livermore Odd Fellows in ceremonies at the I. O. O. F. hall there Thursday night.

Miss Isabel Pinto, Wilber Martin, Miss Hilda Pinto, Melvin Allegre, Miss Bernice Daviner, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Costa attended a reception at the S. D. E. S. hall in Hayward Sunday evening, for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silva, who were married in Decoto Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lorraine Silveira announced her engagement to Bill Silva of San Leandro last week. Miss Silveira is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silveira of Granger avenue, and is a graduate of Washington Union high school. Miss Silveira recently completed a course in cosmetology at an Oakland beauty school.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Russolo entertained Mrs. Russolo's sister from San Mateo on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Caldeira of Newark, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Rose Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hutt, who have been spending the past three months at their home in Alameda, are planning to remain here for a few weeks at the home they maintain during the summer time at the Turk Island Salt company.

On January 15 initiation of the Alvarado Aerie No. 1605 of F. O. E., will be held at the I. O. O. F. hall. The meeting will also honor C. H. Mann of Kansas City, chief

ROOM and BOARD
PLEASANT HOME
GOOD MEALS
Mrs. Mila R. Norris
336 So. Main St., Centerville

organizer. Antone Lawrence has charge of the program.

Among those who attended the basketball game between Washington high and San Jose Tech. on Friday evening at the Washington Union high school were Joseph Silva, Manuel Silva, Sonny Daviner, Anthony Pine, Marvin Mattos, Junior Lewis, Herbert Dutra, and Mancho Parades.

A joint installation of officers of the Alvarado and Niles Rebekah lodges was held at the Odd Fellows hall in Niles Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cardoba and children visited with Mrs. Cardoba's sister in Richmond last week. Sam Dinsmore Jr., recently purchased a new 1940 De Soto coup this week.

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Niles New Drug Store
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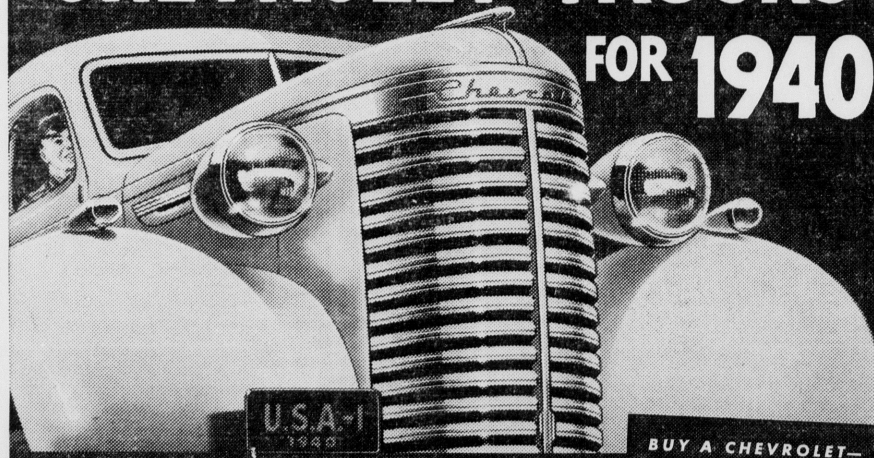
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Best Haulers... Best Savers and "BEST SELLERS" in the entire truck field!

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And Chevrolet's famous six-cylinder economy . . . plus the exceptional dependability and long life of Chevrolet trucks . . . means that all of them are *misers with your money* when it comes to gas, oil and upkeep.

Choose Chevrolet trucks for 1940 and you choose the nation's greatest truck values . . . the best haulers, best savers and "best sellers" in the entire truck field!

See the New 1940 CHEVROLET TRUCKS on special display NATIONAL TRUCK WEEK at your Chevrolet dealer's JAN. 8 to 13

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Only Chevrolet Trucks Bring You All These Famous Features

- New De Luxe Truck Cabs
- Chevrolet's Famous Valve-in-Head Truck Engine
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- New Sealed Beam Headlights (with separate parking lights)
- Full-Floating Rear Axle (on Heavy Duty models)
- (Vacuum-Power Brakes, 2-Speed Rear Axle optional on Heavy Duty models at extra cost.)

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Centerville, Calif.

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IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE whether your home is large or small, has a basement or no basement, you can have whole house warmth from easily installed low cost Gas Heating equipment.

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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

NILES LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Marjorie Moore was a visitor in San Francisco Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Blacow entertained a group of friends at luncheon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Brunelli made a business trip to Oakland Tuesday.

Mrs. C. E. Martenstein attended a meeting of the Alameda county Crippled Children's guild in Oakland Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Grau and daughter, Betty, enjoyed an evening of ice skating at an Oakland rink Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oliver spent the weekend in Sacramento where they were guests at the home of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hannan and Mrs. E. Tuttle of Alameda were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woods Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth and son Vernon, were dinner guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Siebert of Alameda Sunday.

Winifred Bendel has returned to her studies at the College of the Pacific in Stockton after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bendel.

A new home is being constructed on Second street for Frank Rose. The building is to be a five room stucco residence. The contractor is E. E. Dias of Niles.

Mrs. Robert Whipple entertained at a tea in her home Saturday afternoon. Her guests were Marion Zeigler, Jane Stanhope, Winifred Bendel, Mary Gertrude Coley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bendel entertained at dinner Thursday night of last week. Their guests were Mrs. Gladys Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDonald and Mrs. Dora May Scudder.

Miss Winifred Bendel spent the New Year's holiday in Southern California where she was the guest of friends in Paso Robles. While there she accompanied them to the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snell were hosts at a dinner Sunday in their home in Niles. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Petsche, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Duffy of Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burk of San Francisco and Irving Dundas of Berkeley.

Thursday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snell entertained at dinner in their home for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blacow, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Dawson, Mrs. Milton Wilder, all of Niles, and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bishop of Centerville.

The force at the Safeway store had a pretty tough time doing business a part of Monday forenoon when the cash register broke down. It was necessary to handle all the sales with pencil pad, which slowed up their usual good service considerably.

Members of the Arts and Crafts guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Gladys Williamson on the evening of January 19. Part of the program will be an exhibit and demonstration of ceramics. Election of officers will also be held. Mrs. Ethel Grau will preside at the meeting.

FOR SALE—Cat. 22, Allis-Chalmers Model M, two Cat. 2-ton, Rebuilt and guaranteed. Arthur C. Day, Imp. Co., Hayward, Calif.

G. R. Mohn made a business trip to San Francisco Tuesday.

Pete Haupt, former Washington, D. C., newspaper man, was taken to the Veterans hospital at Livermore this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Enos of the Alviso district, became the parents of a baby girl born Monday at the Silva Maternity home in Niles.

Frank Martinelli, of San Francisco, will establish a summer home on property he has acquired near Mission San Jose. He is the owner and manager of the Bal Tabarin, popular night club in San Francisco.

Mrs. Katherine Plumb, deputy grand president, Laura Loma parlor, N. D. G. W., attended the installation of officers Thursday night at the Pleasanton parlor. She was accompanied by members of the local group who assisted her with the ceremonies.

JUVENILES STOPPED NEAR NILES AFTER OAKLAND ESCAPE

OFFICERS IN 90 MPH CHASE—SHOOTING FAILS TO STOP KIDS WITH STOLEN CAR

A 90 mile per hour chase by Patrolman Marion Reeves of Oakland ended near Niles early Wednesday morning when he captured two juveniles, a boy 16 and a girl 15, after they had stolen a car in Oakland.

Two days before the boy had escaped from a detention home. He and the girl had attended a late show and didn't want to walk home in the rain, he said, so when they found the sedan parked at 11th and Oak streets they took it and started for East Oakland.

The car was traveling at high speed when Reeves saw it as he was cruising in a patrol car. He followed it through town and when it drove through a red stop signal he turned on his siren and gave chase. Instead of stopping the boy increased speed and raced down East 12th street.

All attempts to stop the boy failed, and the wet pavements increased the danger. Going through Hayward Reeves drew his revolver and fired several shots but weather and driving conditions caused poor aim.

Deputy Sheriff J. A. Irwin heard the shooting and siren as he sat in the substation, and rushed out to join the chase. Through the police radio in his car he sent messages to the sheriff's office and Police of Livermore, San Jose and Palo Alto were notified to watch for the runaways.

Patrolman Al August of Hayward also heard the shots and siren but was unable to apprehend the young couple. He estimated that they were traveling 90 miles per hour as they left Hayward. Reeves had emptied his gun and was about to reload it when the car ahead came to a stop outside of Niles. He returned the boy and girl to Hayward with the assistance of Deputy Sheriff Irwin, where they were held in jail until Patrolman George Self and M. C. Danielson were sent to take them to Oakland, where they were put in the detention home.

At the time of his escape the boy was being held at the detention home pending filing of burglary charges against him. He had been on his way to buy a pair of shoes, accompanied by Assistant Probation Officer Eugene Doyle when he ran away.

SPEAKER ANNOUNCED FOR COUNTRY CLUB MEETING JAN. 30TH

Mrs. Augustus Dunaway will be the speaker when the Country Club of Washington township meets January 30, Mrs. Ellsworth, president of the club, announced this week.

Mrs. Dunaway, who is district chairman of human relations and veterans for Women's Federated clubs, will talk on the participation

VALENTINE WHIST PARTY

8 P.M. Feb. 13

CLUB HOUSE CENTERVILLE

FINE PRIZES REFRESHMENTS

Given By The Country Club of Washington Township

of the district clubwomen in projects for the blind, juveniles and veterans

NILES-ALVARADO REBEKAHS SEAT NEW OFFICERS

INSTALLATION AND ENTERTAINMENT HELD IN ODD FELLOWS HALL AT NILES FRIDAY

Henrietta Graff, district deputy president of district No. 53, and her staff officiated at the joint installation ceremonies for the Niles and Alvarado Rebekah lodges Friday night. The event took place in Odd Fellows hall, Niles.

Deputy Marshal Mildred Logan also assisted with the rites. Honored guest was C. H. McCully, district deputy grand master of the Odd Fellows, district No. 36.

A social hour followed the installation, and a program of music was presented under the direction of Irene Kibby. Mrs. Jack McGregor gave several violin selections, there were songs by Gertrude Mozzetti, accordion numbers by Ben Mozzetti and piano solos by Patricia Costa.

New officers in the Niles lodge are Annabelle McGraw, past noble grand; Ivy Cull, noble grand; Rose Fournier, recording secretary; Fern Mitte, financial secretary; Mary Barnard, treasurer; Anna Bradford, chaplain; Irene Kibby, musician; Jessie Hockinson, warden; Beatrice Fournier, conductor; LaVon Sorensen, and Katherine Parry, right and left supporter of the noble grand; Julia Cull and Mary Rose, right and left supporters of the vice-grand, and William Cull, outside guardian.

Jennie Mohn and Sena Carr were unable to attend the installation so they will be seated as vice-grand and inside guardian at a later meeting.

Mary Barnard is making arrangements for the next regular meeting of the Niles lodge which will be held January 19.

Newly installed officers of the Alvarado Rebekah lodge are Margaret Anderson, noble grand; Elsie Clarkson vice grand; Elsa Mikleson, recording secretary; Anna Baird, financial secretary; Laura Orelli, treasurer; Catherine Anderson, chaplain; Mrs. Franklin Brown, music; Mrs. Chris Hygelund, warden; Mildred Logan, conductor; Henrietta Graff and Mrs. Robert Wright, right and left supporters to the noble grand; Mrs. Kenezevich and Lillian Christensen, right and left supporters to the vice grand; Kitty Bernal, inside guardian and Ernest Lang, outside guardian.

BOOK CLUB ORGANIZED AT ALVISO LIBRARY

Mrs. Irma Brown of the Alviso Public Library is forming a book club. New books will be read and reviewed by the members. Meetings are to be held once a month. Plans will be completed at a special meeting to be held at the library next week.

TOWNSHIP COUPLE TO WED SUNDAY

Manuel Lawrence Guardanapo of Newark and Miss Pearl Veronica Silva of Irvington will be married on Sunday, January 14, at Saint Joseph's church, Mission San Jose, at a nine-thirty mass. A reception will be held at the I. D. E. S. hall in Mission San Jose Saturday evening. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Guardanapo, local dairyman, and works with his father.

The bride elect is the daughter of Mrs. Annie Silva of Irvington. She is a graduate of the Irvington Grammar School and the Washington Union high school in Centerville. Several years ago she held the position as assistant clerk in the Irvington post office.

CENTRAL BANK ELECTS NEW OFFICERS AT ANNUAL MEETING

Dr. George G. Reine and Walter C. Dean, both of Oakland, were elected to the directorate of Central Bank yesterday at the annual stockholders meeting. They succeeded the late John P. Maxwell and H. H. Whiting.

Dr. Reine is widely known for his professional and civic activities and is also president of the West Coast Soap company. Mr. Evans is vice-president of the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley. At the directors' meeting following the stockholders' session, President Carl F. Wente and all other officers of the bank were re-elected.

NILES P.-T. A. PLANS MANY ACTIVITIES FOR SPRING SEASON

PRINCIPALS DINNER AND HOBBY EXHIBIT INCLUDED IN PROGRAM FOR COMING MONTHS

Tuesday afternoon a regular

meeting of the Niles Parent-Teacher association was held at the Niles grammar school, with Mrs. R. Calhoun presiding. Twenty five members were present.

Miss Louise Inglis reported that in the last year pupils of the school receiving free milk numbered 764, and free lunches numbered 122. Value of both services totaled \$48.00.

An announcement was made that the Niles P.-T. A. would entertain the Phoebe Hearst council January 18, with the meeting opening at 10:30 A. M. Luncheon will be served. Chairman of the committee is Mrs. LaCount, assisted by Mrs. Joe Perry and Mrs. H. Nesbit.

An art and hobby exhibit will be held in March at Castro Valley. Anyone who is interested may see Mrs. Calhoun for further details.

Principals of the grammar schools in southern Alameda county will be entertained at a dinner at 6 P. M., Monday, January 29. Mrs. A. H. Alves and Mrs. V. Young will be in charge of the affair. Plans are also under way for a play, "Leave It To Mother," to be played in March.

Articles appearing in the Parent-Teacher magazine were reviewed by Mrs. C. Myrick and Mrs. Hoyt Duffey, as part of the entertainment program which followed the business discussion. Others who entertained were Betty Vieux and Albe May Costa, who played several selections on the piano. An excerpt from a message by Mrs. James Lytle was given by Mrs. Calhoun.

GUGUET-ORMSBY NUPTIALS FOLLOW ROMANTIC MEETING

WEDDING SATURDAY IN OAKLAND FOR CENTERVILLE MAN AND CANADIAN GIRL

Miss Lucienne Marie-France Guiguet of Vancouver, B. C., became the bride of Arwin Ormsby of Centerville, in a ceremony solemnized in St. Elizabeth's church in Oakland Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Preceding the wedding an Episcopal dedication service was held in the home of the groom in Centerville for members of the family.

Treasure island was the scene of the beginning of the romance

between Miss Guiguet and Mr. Ormsby. She had been called to act as interpreter for her aunt, Eugenie Guiguet, who was commissioner for the French-Indo China exhibit on Treasure island.

The young couple met at a dinner given by Henry Whitley, of San Francisco, friend of Mr. Ormsby. Mrs. Ormsby was attended by her sister, Miss Yvonne Guiguet of Vancouver. Her father, Lieutenant Guiguet, was also present. Henry Whitley acted as groomsman.

For the occasion the bride wore a going-away ensemble of rose crepe with navy blue accessories and a corsage of orchide. Her sister was gown in China tea crepe with black accessories and her flowers were gardenias.

A wedding breakfast for the wedding party and immediate family was held at Sequoyah Country club, after which the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in the north.

Mrs. Ormsby was born in Saskatchewan and attended Vancouver schools. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Augusta Ormsby and the late Dr. E. A. Ormsby.

CENTERVILLE READY FOR BASKETBALL LEAGUE GAMES

Centerville grammar school basketball teams are preparing to defend the township championship they won in last year's play. The Centerville lightweights, (100 pounds or under) undefeated in four years, have the following players on this year's list: Susumu Hayashi, forward; Jiro Nakamura, forward; Carvin Dowke, forward; John Daniels, center; Jimmy Jones, center; Takashi Sugimoto, guard; Glenn Faucett, guard; Henry Mariani, guard; Robert Wells, guard. Centerville unlimiteds, co-champions with Warm Springs last year, have the following players: Cirio Orlando, forward; Verne Furtado, forward; Bobby Lewis, forward; Charles Marriott, center; Gilbert De Borja, guard; Stanley Alameda, guard; Rudolph Alonzo, guard; Stanley Bernard, guard. The Centerville League schedule follows:

Week of January 8-12, Mission at Centerville.

Week of January 15-19, Centerville at Irvington.

Week of January 22-26, Newark at Centerville.

Week of January 29-February 2, Niles at Centerville.

Week of February 5-9, Centerville at Warm Springs.

Week of February 12-16, Alvarado at Centerville.

Week of February 19-23, Centerville at Decoto.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 73546 Department 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of JOHN G. DUARTE, deceased, to all persons having claims against said decedent, to, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the Law Office of E. A. Quaresma, Irvington, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: January 5, 1940

ANTONE E. DUARTE, Executor aforesaid
E. A. QUARESMA
Irvington, California
Attorney for Executor
First publication January 5, 1940.
Jan. 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2, 1940.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 73548 Department 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of ALICE WEAVER, deceased, to all persons having claims against said decedent, to, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with necessary vouchers, to me at the Law Office of E. A. Quaresma, Irvington, Alameda County, California, which

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American Garage
1st and G Streets NILES
Phone 67

place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: December 21, 1939

EMILE B. PAINTON,
Executor aforesaid.

E. A. QUARESMA,
Irvington, California
Attorney for Executor
First publication, December 22, 1939

Dec. 22, 29, Jan. 5, 12, 19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 73457 Department 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of EVERETT D. ROSE, also known as EVERETT D. ROSE, deceased, to all persons having claims against said decedent, to, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the Law Office of E. A. Quaresma, Irvington, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: December 15, 1939

BERTHA P. ROSE, Administratrix of the estate of Everett Rose also known as Everett D. Rose, deceased.
E. A. QUARESMA
Irvington, California
Attorney for Administratrix
First publication December 15, 1939.

Publish Dec. 15-22-29, Jan. 4-11

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SAFEWAY-MACMARR

SPECIALS for FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JAN. 12 and 13

ORANGES		Med. size Navels	2 doz.	19¢
APPLES		Extra fancy Romes or Winesaps	6 lb	25¢
GRAPEFRUIT		64 size	5 for	10¢
CAULIFLOWER		Large White heads	each	5¢
CARROTS			bunch	1¢
ONIONS		Yellow	5 lb	10¢
ORANGES		Navels—150 size	dozen	19¢
POTATOES		Klamath No. 2	25 lb. sack	39¢
CHERUB MILK		Finest Evaporated — Baby-Pure	4 tall cans	25¢
SALAD DRESSING			PT. JAR 17¢ QT. JAR 25¢	
LAUNDRY SOAP		White King	10 bars	29¢
HOT SAUCE		Highway brand	5 8 oz. cans	14¢
CHEESE		DAIRYLAND	lb.	20¢
PEACHES		Delicious Castle Crest	No. 2 1/2 can	11¢
STOKELY'S CATSUP			2 14 oz. bottles	23¢
FINE COFFEES				
AIRWAY		Fine flavored	2 1-lb. bags	25¢
NOB HILL		Rich, satisfying	1 lb. bag	17¢
EDWARDS			1 lb. can	22¢
		A luxury blend — 2 lb. can 43¢; 4 lb. can 85¢		
STOKELY'S GRAPEFRUIT			No. 2 can	9¢
STOKELY'S BEANS		Cut String	No. 2 can	10¢
STOKELY'S CORN			No. 2 can	10¢
		Country Gentleman or Golden Bantam		
STOKELY'S PEAS - CARROTS			No. 2 can	10¢
STOKELY'S BEETS		Whole or Sliced	2 No. 2 cans	19¢
Kitchen Craft Flour				
		No. 5 bag	19¢	No. 10 bag 35¢
		HARVEST BLOSSOM FLOUR		
		No. 5 17c bag	No. 10 25c bag	24 1/2 lb 59c bag
		SPERRY D. S. FLOUR		
		No. 5 bag	23c	No. 10. 43c bag

Niles Theatre

FRI and SAT JAN 12-13

NANCY DREW in

The Hidden Staircase

—Also—
RANGE WAR
with William Boyd

SUN and MON JAN 14-15

RANDOLPH SCOTT

PRESTON FOSTER

MARGARET LINDSAY in

20,000 Men A Year

—Also—
HAWAIIAN NIGHTS

with Johnny Downs and Mary Carlisle

WED and THURS JAN 17-18

GARY COOPER in

The Real Glory

THE GIFT WIFE . . .

© RUPERT HUGHES—WNU SERVICE

By RUPERT HUGHES

CHAPTER XIV

The tragi-ridiculous perplexity of Jebb solved itself. He heard a rustle and Miruma came to him as swiftly as she had vanished. He greeted her with effusion:

"Thank heaven, you came, for I was just—"

"I came to beg that you forgive me for to be so rude to you. Jebb Effendi has been so kind to me. It is to him I owe that I am free. I am very bad. I have not the right to be angry that he—"

"Deceived you. Say it!" said Jebb humbly, but she would not accept the word.

"That he did not tell me the things I have no right to know. Let us be friends once more—yes? Tell me you forgive me for to be jealous."

"Oh, don't!" he was going to say; "don't stop being jealous of me!" but he caught himself.

There was no time to explain or to let Miruma escape. Miss Ludlam was at Jebb's elbow with the check fold and palmed, as if it were a slight tip. She pretended to shake hands with him and left the money as she released the clasp:

"There you are, Mr. Pier—Dr. Jebb, and I can never thank you enough."

"Don't thank me at all—er—Miss Ludlam, may I present to you—may I present to you—Miss—Madame—for heaven's sake, hanim effendi, what is your name? She's my dearest friend on earth, but I don't know her name!"

"I am Madame Miruma Janghir. I did take my father's name."

Miss Ludlam was staring with both ears at this mysterious conversation. She was as much interested in Miruma as Miruma in her. Each was exotic to the other. Miss Ludlam sat down and motioned the other two to sit.

To explain this ring legend himself was intolerable, so Jebb rose and said:

"Won't you two talk to each other a few moments, while I go find out about the trains to Budapest? I must take the first one."

Seeing that Miruma was afraid and deeply troubled either at this news or at being left with her supposed rival, Jebb added:

"And perhaps Miss Ludlam will tell you the story of the ring."

Then he decamped, leaving Miruma very erect and disdainful toward Miss Ludlam. When he came back the story had evidently been told, for the two women had their heads close together and were on cordial terms. He said:

"I find there is a train at 6:46—my old friend the Orient Express. It gets me to Budapest an hour before midnight. I think I'd better take it. There's just time enough for a good drive about Vienna before train time. Would you care to go?"

Miruma was willing enough to go anywhere with Jebb, and she asked only time enough to get a hat and a wrap. When she was gone, Jennie Ludlam, who could see through a millstone with a hole in it, and had guessed at once that Jebb and Miruma were infatuated, lingered to say:

"She's a perfect dear—and such a beauty! I'll take care of her for you while you are in Budapest. Your generosity to me was princely. I wish I could repay it in some way—but you are so rich. When you come back I have a scheme which might interest you—as a physician; though I dare say you don't practice any more; but perhaps you would lend me your advice. This is for charity, too."

On a sudden impulse, he made her sit down, and told her briefly the story of his curse, his other personality, the loss of the child, and his arrival in Turkey. And her sympathy came in a rush of warm thoughts implied in a pressure of his hand, a look of compassion, and a few words:

"I understand. I had a brother, a younger brother—Wentworth was his name—he would have been about your age now, and he would have been a great man if—it's about a memorial to him that I want to talk to you some day—oh, be glad, that you have at least half a life left to you, Dr. Jebb, and don't despair. You have helped so many in distress. You have helped me. You can, you shall help numberless others. And perhaps some day—"

He looked a "God bless you!" but he said:

"She is coming now." And he rose to meet Miruma.

Sister Jennie rose, too, and said: "You're a vision, my dear. And since Dr. Jebb is called to Budapest for a day or so, I want you to go with my brother and me to the Opera tonight."

Miruma accepted with a bashful gratitude, and Jebb and she set out for their drive.

Along the broad glory of the Ringstrasse, over the Danube by the Aspern Bridge, and down the Praterstrasse the horses galloped.

In the Prater the turmoil was gay, bewildering. The long colonnades of chestnut trees in the Haupt-Allee were choked with people. And the

air was tremulous with music from the Viennese and the Magyar bands in the cafes. At the entrance was a circle where stood a naval monument on a stone column with bronze paws protruding. It reminded Jebb of the entrance to Central Park via Columbus Circle and its monument.

He longed to be there again, and above all he longed to have Miruma there with him.

"Jebb Effendi goes to Budapest these evening to find the little child. Could I not help by to go too?"

"You could—of course you could, but—but I could hardly take you with me."

"Why?"

"Don't you see?—don't you realize?—it would be unfair to you; it would be compromising."

"If you do not want me—"

"Oh!" The sight of her distress unnerved him; his love was at his very lips. But he could not say anything without saying everything.

When they reached the hotel it was so late that he had no more than time to make his train, and she less than time to dress for the Opera, which begins at seven in Vienna.

So their good-by was a mere exchange of hearty promises to meet again, and a short hand-grip in the crowded hotel corridor.

Of course, that evening sister Jennie let slip an allusion to the pathetic



Checkless pieced together the man's fragmentary story.

affliction of poor Dr. Jebb, thinking Miruma knew of it; and of course Miruma extorted the whole story from her before they parted.

As she crept into her bed her heart was full of pity for her beloved, wrestling like another Jacob with a ghostly enemy, but her heart rejoiced, too, with a radiant happiness, since now her intuition told her that this, and no other cause or person, was the reason for his asperity with her.

Also in Pest there is a Hotel Bristol, and Jebb woke there the next morning. He had not been long in Budapest before he learned that the Margit-Szigel was, as Miruma had imagined, an island—in English, Margaret's Island. But, though it split the Danube, it lay so far to the north that he could not see it from his window.

He took his breakfast at one of the coffee-houses on the promenade, one of the coffee-houses that have never closed since they first opened. It gave Jebb untold relief to find English the favorite language of the town, the affection of the Magyar. He had not finished his breakfast when a man at the next table addressed him in a rather thick dialect and introduced himself as a fellow-American, though his name was unpronounceable, even when he handed Jebb his card with a legend like a line of pied type:

Gyorgy Czeklesz.

He asked Jebb to call him "George Checkless" for short and for easy. He explained, without being asked, that he had been swept into America on one of those tidal waves that nearly depopulated many an Hungarian village; he had become naturalized, had prospered, and returned to his country with Yankee ideas.

After some desultory conversation Mr. Checkless rose with a:

"Excuse, please, I got to go and hear de newspaper."

"Hear the newspaper?"

"Sure. Ve got a telephone newspaper. Ain't you heard him? Come listen once."

He led Jebb to a telephone-like affair on the wall and putting the receiver to Jebb's ear watched while Jebb listened to a clear voice spilling consonants lavishly:

"You don't understand it? No? Let me listen."

He took Jebb's place and a startled expression came over him.

"Dere goes anudder bunch of

dough for me. Prooklyn Rapid Transit closed two points off last night in New York."

Checkless repeated more news: "Now the newspapers say the Kink of England comes to Carlsbad next mont'. Now he names de odds on de horse-races dis afternoon."

But Jebb was not interested in Hungarian horse-races. Jebb had a curiosity to see this Margaret's Island where he and Cynthia had been together. Here George Checkless took pleasure in acting as Vergil to the Dante. They crossed a heavy Y-shaped bridge to the huge emerald set in the tarnished gold of the Danube.

He found himself in a rose garden and here as his nostrils widened over the fragrance, his arm was suddenly clutched by a peasant, evidently a gardener, who bombarded him with a shower of gutturals which he supposed to be peasant Hungarian.

"What's the matter with the old boy?" Jebb asked Checkless. "Does he think I'm going to carry off his garden?"

At length the interpreter interpreted: "He says how dare you came here."

"Isn't it a public garden?"

"Yes, but he says that you came here a mont' or so ago and brought a little girl vit you, and then walk off and leave her to strangers to protect."

To Checkless' amazement this heinous accusation seemed to fill Jebb with delight. He embraced the earth-smudged gardener and treated him as a long-lost prodigal.

CHAPTER XV

After much parley, Checkless pieced together the man's fragmentary story into this narrative:

"He says one day in the afternoon, you are came here vit a nice little gyermek—child, and he makes notice of her, she is so pretty, and she loves his flowers so. He cannot understand it vat she say, but he loves her because she is so lovin' for his roses. But you did look tired and sick and you sit on a bench and go like you take a little sleep."

"The little girl she plays all the time and talks vit the gardener. He does not know what lengtwich she speaks it, but they make signs and become grand friends. She helps him trim the rosehedge, and gets vit the thorns stick'd, but is very brave and does not make a cryink. Instead she makes such a laughink!"

"Soon a lady and gentleman is sit on another bench and watches the little girl, and they call her and she talks by them. But they are not understanding her either. The man is take her on his lap and lets her listen his watch, and they tell the gardener they weesh God had to them a little child gave like that."

"Long time the child plays here, and then she makes a looking for you. But you are not there. You had gone out of sight. The little girl is afraid, but she tries not to cry. The lady and gentleman stay a long while to keep her brave, for they say all the time you surely come back. Then the lady and gentlemen say, 'Ve take her to our house and if you see the man you tell him we got the child.'"

"The gardener says, 'You better tell the police, too.' And they say, 'Yes, they tell the police; but all the same they like to keep the baby.'"

"Long times go by and the gardener is almost forgett'd it all. When today comes you again and he has got such a big mad at you he wants to fight it. It is cu-rious; you are looking for a child and you look like a mans vat looses a child."

"I am the man," said Jebb; "I was—ill, and I wandered away in a

—a sort of delirium. When I came to my senses I was in another country, and I couldn't remember."

Checkless almost swooned at so much history in such essence.

"So! Den all yet got to do it is to find the gentlemen and lady vat keeps the child in cold storach and say: 'Here ve are again.'"

"We must find them at once. What was their name?"

On hearing the question translated, the gardener made them wait while he went to the tool-house and brought from his coat a soiled and wrinkled card bearing this, and this only:

NIKOLAI POGODIN
Machines-a-ecrire Flaubert
VARSOVIE ET PARIS

Checkless gleaned from this:

"He is a Russian name, and he sells French typewriters in Poland."

"I see that," said Jebb. "But this does not tell where he lives in Budapest; ask him."

The gardener turned the card over and put an earthy finger on a penciled address on the back of the card. But it had been blurred till nothing was legible but "Pension—ky . . . Ulloluit."

"Who is Ulloluit?" said Jebb.

"He is a street, one of the longest streets in Pest."

The gardener could remember nothing more. The number of the house had been there, but it was rubbed off his memory as well as the card.

Abruptly Checkless was smitten with an idea.

"I got it," he said. "Ve go to the telephone newspaper and tell them they got to tell everybody in Budapest all about it, and maybe sure somebody telephones to the office something about it."

The vocal advertisement was accepted for its news value without charge and put upon the wires while they waited.

The rest of the day Jebb spent in wandering up and down Ullol street, studying every house and seeing in each one a den where Cynthia was incarcerated.

He dined with Checkless at the Hotel Bristol. When they had ordered dinner, Checkless went to telephone to the telephone-paper. He came back beaming:

"A man has called up the paper and says he knows somet'ink. They give him this address and he comes here any minute."

At last a hotel servant brought a man who had asked for Jebb at the desk. Jebb asked Checkless to ask the man to sit down and feast. The stranger answered rather petulantly for himself:

"Ain't I got any English? Ain't I gone to New York many times?"

"You are not Mr. Pogodin, then."

"Me him? If I was I should yoomp into the Donan. He is one dam' reskel, that fallar. My name is Laszlo Pataky, proprietor the Pension Pataky, rates reasonable, food sublime."

Mr. Pataky was a man of great excitability. He was chiefly impressed with the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Pogodin had gone away owing him money, and that they had refused to pay for a vase and a pitcher the child had broken.

When Jebb offered to pay for the breakages of Cynthia, Mr. Pataky became almost amiable. The gist of a long three-cornered duel with him was that Mr. and Mrs. Pogodin tried to sell French typewriters in vain competition with the American makes.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Experiments Show Narcotic Effect on Brain

Narcotics, such as tobacco and alcohol, dampen the fires of the brain.

Test tube experiments with minced brain tissue and slices of the cortex, the "thinking" part of the brain, which show this hitherto unsuspected effect, were described before the British Association for the Advancement of Science, by Dr. J. H. Quastel, Oxford university biochemist.

The brain, like every other part of the body, serves as a furnace in which sugars and starches, the fuel of life, are "burned" by means of the oxygen carried in the blood stream. This process provides the energy for mental activities. Even in relatively low concentrations, Dr. Quastel explained, the narcotics greatly inhibit the consumption by the cerebral cells of certain of the breakdown products of the sugars and starches—notably the blood sugar glucose and the pyruvic acid which is one of the intermediary substances in the brain-burning process.

The explanation probably is to be found, Dr. Quastel said, in some physiological substance, as yet undiscovered, which is extremely sensitive to the narcotics and which acts as a carrier of hydrogen in the

complicated chemical process of tissue respiration.

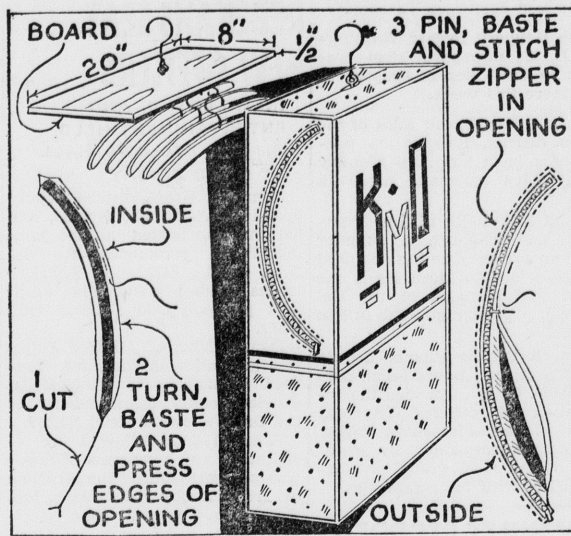
The report formed part of a symposium on a new field of the chemistry of life—the precise processes by which the body transforms food-stuffs into the energy of living by the oxygen-combining, or burning, process. It has been impossible to study this in living organisms, but light now is being shed on it by improved test-tube techniques. It is the basic process of life itself.

A revolutionary development, declared Prof. R. A. Paters of Oxford, has been the finding that the oxygen which comes out of the cell in the form of carbon dioxide is not the same oxygen which entered. The final combustion with its liberation of energy, he said, now is known to be due to a succession of oxidations with well-defined and highly specific stages.

Each stage, he said, is known to depend on certain catalysts, or enzymes, normally present in the body. These are substances which set off a chemical process, such as burning, without being themselves effected by it. This function is believed to be served by various vitamins, deficiency in any one of which may make the flames of life burn very dimly.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Garment bags made from odds and ends.

"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I thought you might be interested in how I made garment bags for each member of my family, almost entirely from things I had on hand. The foundation part of each was made of 1/2-inch board; a screw-eye; a hook from a hanger; and five small screw hooks underneath. For the bag, I combined muslin flour sacks with odds and ends of figured cottons and trimmed the joinings with bias tape. I followed your directions in SEWING Book 2, for initials of bias tape to mark the bags."

At the upper left is sketched the foundation that this reader used. If a zipper is used for the opening, the 36-inch length is best. If you put it in a curved line, you will have a wider opening. Each

step in applying the zipper in this way is shown here.

NOTE: The Sewing Basket in every thrifty household should contain a copy of Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book 2, in which she illustrates the five standard methods of repairing all kinds of fabrics. Thirty-two pages to delight every lover of fine handwork. To get your copy send 10 cents in coin to Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York, to cover cost.

Strange Facts

Long Time Between—Highly Taxed Alky Compensation Laws

Several large American firms, one of which is the F. W. Woolworth company, pay their chief executives only once a year.

When purchased by any organization other than a hospital or a scientific laboratory, a 55-gallon drum of pure alcohol, which sells for \$15, carries a federal tax of \$235.

While some states have not yet passed a workmen's compensation law, other states have been so liberal that they have granted workmen's compensation for such ailments as flat feet, writer's cramp and bedsores.—Collier's.

ROLLIN' ALONG — WITH P.A.

C. M. GOODWIN, JR. (left) ASKS D. D. JENKINS (right) . . .



FASTER ROLLING? YOU BET!

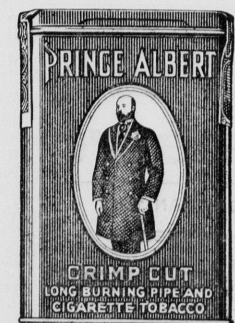
YES, indeed, "makin's" fans, Prince Albert nestles in your papers the way you like for speedier, neater rolling. It's "crimp cut." There's no bunching or blowing around. And what a tip in the facts below! Prince Albert BURNS COOLER—lets you enjoy rich, ripe taste, mellow goodness with MILD, "no-bite" smoking! That's real "makin's" pleasure—and plenty of it, too! Around 70 of those smooth "makin's" smokes in every P.A. tin. Get Prince Albert. (Treats your tongue right in a pipe, too.)

In Recent Laboratory "Smoking Bowl" Tests, Prince Albert Burned

86 DEGREES COOLER

than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested—coolest of all!

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fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket-size tin of Prince Albert

70 Prince Albert

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

QUICK QUOTES

THE AMERICAN SPIRIT
"IF EVERY citizen will cease to look to Washington in his moment of stress and strain, and individually assume the responsibility of self-improvement, of self-advancement, of self-preservation, I believe the turning point then may be reached, and from that instant we begin again to be a happy, a contented, a prosperous people with eyes raised high to greet a new day. This is the American way, this is the American creed, this is the American spirit."—U. S. Representative Albert E. Austin.

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A Good Mind

He that procures his child a good mind makes a better purchase for him than if he laid out the money for an addition to his former acres.—Locke.



Peace in Understanding
A man of understanding holdeth his peace.—Scriptural Proverb.

CLOTHESPIN NOSE

Has a cold pinched your nose shut—as if with a clothespin? Lay a Luden's on your tongue. As it melts, cool menthol vapor rises, helps penetrate clogged nasal passages with every breath—helps relieve that "clothespin nose!"

LUDEX'S 5¢ Menthol Cough Drops

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THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA - Lala Goes in for Science

By RUBE GOLDBERG



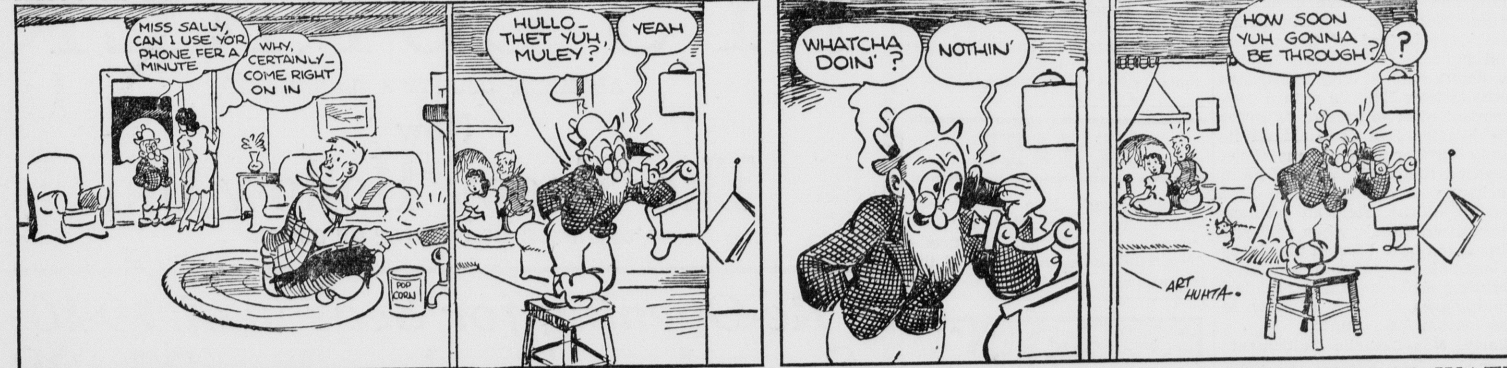
S'MATTER POP - A New Cherry Tree Story May Break Soon

By C. M. PAYNE



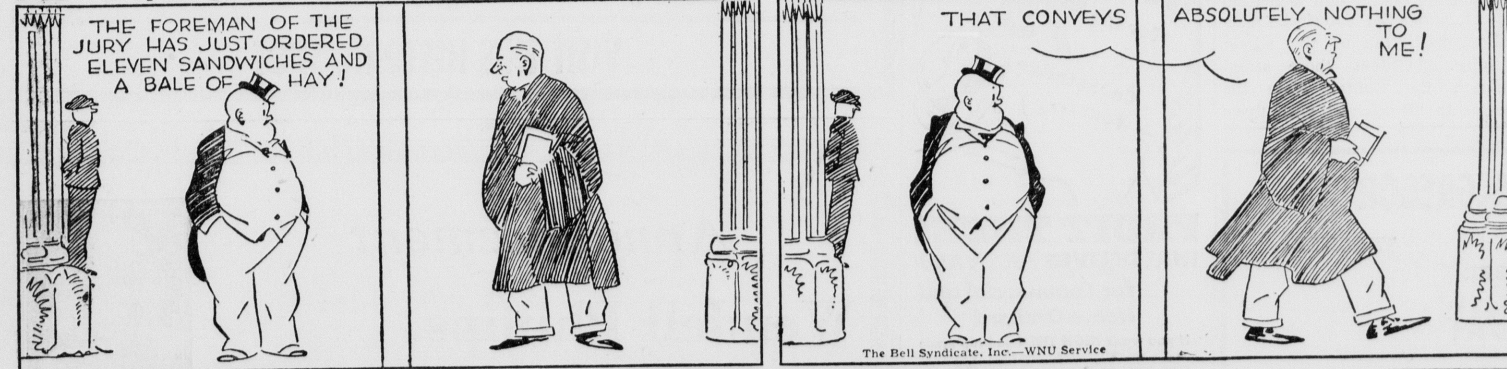
MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



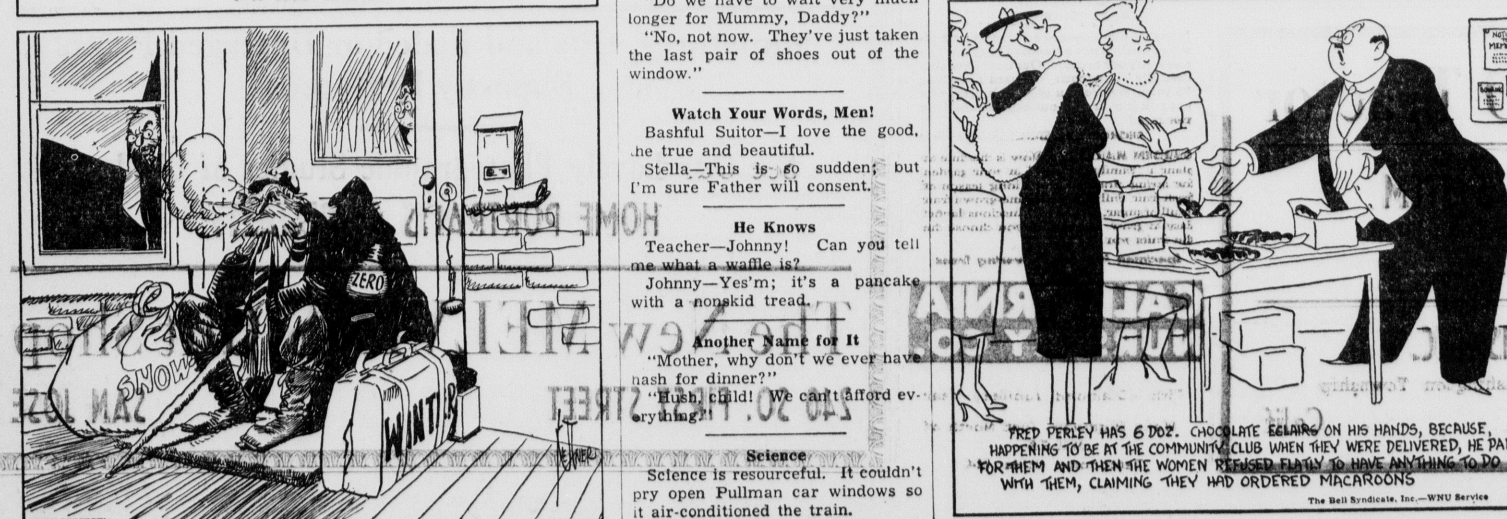
POP - Preparing to Bed Down for the Night

By J. MILLAR WATT



At the Door

TRIED THEM ALL



FOLKS NEXT DOOR

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



FARM TOPICS

YIELD IS TEST FOR DAIRY COW

High Production Outweighs Feed Cost.

By DR. GEORGE E. TAYLOR
Even though they may consume more feed each year, high producing cows enrolled in dairy herd improvement associations yield greater returns over feed costs than low producers, according to records at the New Jersey college of agriculture.
The average D. H. I. A. cow in the U. S. produces 7,831 pounds of milk and 317 pounds of butterfat a year as compared to an average production of only 4,359 pounds of milk and 170 pounds of butterfat for all cows milking in the United States.
Association cows not only produce more milk and butterfat on the average than all cows milked in the country, but they also produce it more economically. The association cows which produced at the same average rate as all cows consumed approximately \$53 worth of feed per cow and returned \$38 above cost of feed to the owner. However, the average association cow producing 317 pounds of fat consumed \$71 worth of feed and made a return of \$98 above cost of feed. In other words, the cows that averaged 170 pounds of fat consumed \$122 worth of feed for every 100 pounds of milk they produced, while cows that averaged 317 pounds fat consumed only 91 cents worth of feed for every 100 pounds of milk produced.

The same relationship exists between low and high producing herds. Dairymen with herds having an average production of 395 pounds fat per cow received \$120 above feed costs while dairymen with herds having an average of 206 pounds of fat received only \$53 above feed costs per cow. Stated in another way, a dairyman would need to keep only half as many cows if they averaged 395 pounds, to obtain the same return as he received with 206-pound cows—just half as many cows to milk and feed to realize approximately the same return over feed cost.

Fence Posts Require Chemical Preservatives

With the annual replacement of posts required each year, it is easy to understand why many farmers inquire about giving chemical treatment to their fence posts to make them last longer. There are two principal types of treatment which have been developed; namely, the tar or creosote method, applied by dipping or submerging well seasoned posts into hot creosote; and the relatively new method of applying a zinc poison to freshly cut posts, using the natural process of sap movement to absorb the poison into the wood.
The zinc poison is proving very practical for farmers with woodlands containing willow, poplar, ash, basswood, and soft maple trees of cordwood size; yet this tire-tube method of treatment, as it is called, will work well on trees of almost any species.
The preservative used in the tire-tube method is known as zinc chloride. It is extremely poisonous to insects as well as to rotting fungi, but it has one weakness—it slowly dissolves and is carried out of the post by rain and ground water; yet if it is properly applied, it will add many years to the life of even such fast rotting woods as cottonwood and aspen or poplar.
The posts to be treated must be strictly fresh and green, and the bark must be left on. Dried or split posts will not take the chemical by this method. Posts from four to six inches in diameter at the small end are most easily treated.

Farming Briefs

American railroads report that most grade crossing accidents occurred in 1937 between five and six p. m. on Saturday, which is a good thing for farmers to bear in mind.

Oklahoma's Farm Chermurgic council has found that immature broom corn seed heads, heretofore a waste product, contains oil that is worth \$7 a ton.

The new regional laboratories set up by the U. S. department of agriculture will have as their main purpose the search for wider uses for farm crops, particularly the surplus crops.

Hired men on the farms of the United States declined by 25 per cent since 1914. The average wage advanced in the same period from \$22 to \$27. It is a question if the efficiency of the men has been stopped up enough to balance the loss in numbers.

A farmer in Minnesota had a sow that produced a litter of blind pigs. He recently sold this litter at South St. Paul and topped the market. The pigs showed a remarkable ability in finding their feed.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Even Curtains.—If curtains will not hang evenly, slip a rod through the lower hems and let it remain a few days.

Seven drops of lemon juice added to a pint of cream before whipping it will cause it to beat up in less than half the time it would without the juice.

In making candy the materials should be collected ahead of time and a pan should be selected big enough to allow for boiling and thick enough not to scorch such ingredients as milk and chocolate.

Economy Note.—Small pieces of toilet soap that accumulate in the bathroom should not be thrown away. Add water enough to cover them and put on stove until dissolved. This makes an excellent soft soap.

Removing Mud Spots.—Always allow mud spots to dry and then they can be quickly brushed or rubbed off without leaving any stain.

Almost all fruit stains may be removed by soaking them in boiling water. In case any member of the family upsets a cup of chocolate or tea, use cold water to remove the spot. In the case of coffee, pour boiling water from a height; brushing the stain with borax beforehand helps.

For Greater Care in Kitchen.—The chief causes of home accidents are falls, burns, scalds and explosions; one-third of home fatalities happen in the kitchen.

WEARY DESPONDENT GIRLS

Crying spells, irritable nerves due to functional "monthly" pain should find a real "woman's friend" in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Try it!

Best Beloved
It is a good thing to be rich, and a good thing to be strong, but it is a better thing to be beloved by many friends.—Euripides.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

To Be Pitied
If our inward griefs were seen on our brows, how many would be pitied who are now envied!—Metastasio.

OUT OF SORTS?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy
If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, biliousness, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. NR TO-NIGHT

Up Again!
Our greatest glory consists not in never failing, but in rising every time we fall.—Goldsmith.

DASH ON

the Back Rub in Well.
Kills all fleas in 24 hrs. Guaranteed. All stores or postpaid. 25c
GENERAL MFG. CO. 820 Madison Ave. Baltimore, Md.

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the white body-suffers when kidneys fail, and diuretic medication would be more often employed. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging back-ache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor.

DOAN'S PILLS

HISTORICAL SERMON

(Continued From Page One)

blessings which He has bestowed on us during our first quarter of a century of parochial life. Through God's protection the spiritual growth and material progress such as to justify the faith which Archbishop Riordan placed in this church when he elevated it to the status of a parish twenty five years ago.

Parish Was Part Of Old Mission San Jose

While rejoicing in our membership in the world wide family of parishes of mother church, we treasure with reverence and pride the memory that we were for one hundred and seventeen years, part of the historic Mission of San Jose de Guadalupe.

"The first souls which came under its jurisdiction from our district were our lowly brother, the red man of the Costanoan tribe. Because faith burned brightly on the soil of Spain her grey robed sons of St. Francis volunteered to come to the Alameda to evangelize the lowly Indian. The padres saw in the Indian a child of God, another Christ, a prince of eternity whom it was an honor to serve, and amidst loneliness and privation they taught him the beautiful story of Christ's love and guided his footsteps to heaven.

Founding of Mission San Jose

"The site chosen for the mission was a plateau at the foot of Mission Peak, overlooking San Francisco Bay. To paraphrase Byron 'The mountain looks on the mission and the mission looks on the sea.' It was an ideal site for its purposes because it was the end of the corridor leading to the 2,000 East Bay Indians in their seven villages, and was the gateway to the wigwams in the great interior valleys of California through Niles Canyon and Mission Pass. "It was on the pleasant summer Father Fermin Lasuen, Father Father Presidente of the Missions, and successor to Father Junipero Serra, came from Santa Clara to the mission site to carry out the ceremonies of a foundation. Though performed in the wilderness and before but a sparse attendance, the padres ever made use of an elaborate liturgy in founding a mission. With the aid of Sergeant Amador and a party of soldiers Father Lasuen erected a large cross. Donning the vestments he blessed the cross and the locality, sang with the soldiers the Litany of the Saints, preached a sermon and sang a high mass. From nearby villages small groups of interested Indians gazed on the rector of the mission, and in a broad sense our first pastor, was Father Barcenilla, and his assistant was Father Merion. Before the year of the founding was closed the two padres had the consolation of having baptized and received into the family of the mission, thirty three Indians.

"Through the zeal of the founders and their successors the work of conversion progressed until in the year 1831 there were living under the roof of the mission at one time the incredible number of nineteen hundred Christian Indians.

Zeal Of The Padres

"The two padres at the mission spent themselves and were spent for Christ. They gathered the Indians before the altar for morning and night prayers, for the rosary and daily mass. They instructed them and their children in the doctrine. They drilled them in church music, and even produced a mission band. They taught them to till the land, mill the grain, master the trades, and the art of cookery, and tend the twelve thousand head of cattle, graze the eleven thousand sheep, and herd the eleven hundred horses which pastured at one time on the mission lands. They directed them in the transport of the hides and tallow to the embarcadero of Alvarado for trading ships from Boston and Fort Ross. They planned the games for the Indians in the evenings, and arranged for the entertainment at the fiestas on the many festive days. They officiated at the frequent baptisms, arranged for the marriages of the girls from the mission's so-called "nunnery", heard the countless confessions, and arranged for the entombments of the enormous community. They kept scrupulous records in the church registers and the business office books, attended to the correspondence of the mission, and fulfilled other incidental duties, the while never neglecting to read their holy breviary daily in choir together, or to make their visits daily to the Blessed Sacrament. From the foundation of the mission in 1797 until its secularization in 1836 the padres had the consolation of baptizing and caring for seven thousand Indians.

Secularization Of The Mission "The secularization of the missions is rightfully described by modern historians as the confiscation and spoliation of the missions. Supplanting the two padres the politicians appointed Jose Jesus Vallejo, administrator of Mission San Jose. In three years the Indians at the mission were reduced to one fourth of their former num-

ber. They were so cruelly treated by Vallejo that the official inspector of the missions, William Hartnell had to reprimand the administrator for his harshness, and to curtail his powers. With the secularization of the missions the Indians gradually hired out here and there on the ranchos, or returned to their pagan clans in the interior valleys and the mountains, or attempted an existence in poverty stricken villages. You recall the sight of their pitiful village, now wiped out, on the Alameda Creek near Niles Canyon, or their group of hovels since destroyed at Alisal or Pleasanton.

Vallejo's Rancho The political group in power were the Vallejo's, the Picos, the Castros, the Alvarados, the de la Guerras, and they enriched their kith and kin at the expense of the Indians and the missions. Thus our whole parish of Niles and its mission Decoto, together with Tennyson, Valle Vista and Mount Eden, in a word the area of 17,000 acres of mission land from the Alameda Creek at Niles to the town of Hayward was unjustly taken from the Indians by the political clique and presented as the Arroyo del Alameda Grant to Jose Jesus Vallejo. Across the Alameda Creek the mission lands within the triangle formed by Centerville, Newark and Alvarado were handed over in a grant to Alviso and Pacheco as the Rancho Los Ceritos. The governor to spare further shame halted their occupation of the grant until the cattle of the mission could be driven off the land.

"To fulfill a condition of the grant Vallejo built an adobe house at Niles. It is still standing on the grounds of the California Nursery.

Niles Once Called Vallejo Niles

"In 1842 Vallejo erected a mill, followed later by another, on the Alameda Creek, and for three decades our town was known as Vallejo Mills. When the Central Pacific Railroad extended their line to Vallejo Mills in 1869 they arbitrarily changed the name of the town to Niles, in order to tickle the vanity of a friend of the line Judge Niles. Since Judge Niles had no association, historical or otherwise, with this community it was an imposition on the part the moguls of the railroad to foist his name, a harshly sounding name at that, on this locality. Hilaire Belloc in his "Paths to Rome" says "Towns if they are left to themselves, and not hurried, have a way of settling into right names suited to the hills about them, and recalling their own fields". Such a natural name is Vallejo Mills. The name "Vallejo" advertises the days of the dons, while the historic founding of the town in name "Mills" conjures up in the mind a copious stream, and fertile fields of golden grain.

Dons Attending The Mission

"From time to time Spanish and Mexican families came honestly into possession of grants of land far from the mission in various parts of Alameda and Contra Costa counties. To the mission they came all at first on horseback, and later some in wagons, to fulfill their religious duties. Kneeling side by side with the Indians in the old adobe church of Mission San Jose were the Peraltas of Oakland and Berkeley, the Estudillos of San Leandro, the Sotos of San Lorenzo, the Castros of Hayward, the Vallejos, the Alvisos and the Pachecos along the Alameda, the Higuera of Agua Caliente or the present Warm Springs, the Gallegos from beyond Niles Canyon the Livermores, the Sunols, the Bernals, the Noriegas, the Amadors, and from Contra Costa county the Martinez, the Pachecos, the Gallindos, the Briones, the Mesas, the Castros, the Sibrans, the Valencias, the Moragas. They had their appointed place behind the Indians in the Corpus Christi procession, and on

Feasts of the Mother of God in the train of marchers before the litter bearing the statue of the Virgin Mary. Their meeting at the mission after mass was a most enjoyable reunion for these dons who, scattered on ranchos distant from one another could not otherwise visit amongst themselves with much frequency. In addition the Sundays and Festivals were enlivened for them by the spectacle of the bull fight, or bear baiting, by contests in equestrian skill, by competitions with the lariats, and by songs and instrumental concerts, and the dance.

Historic Visitors At The Mission

"While many of the missions led an existence tranquil to the extreme, Mission San Jose lying on the San Francisco Harbor and being for forty three years until the erection of Fort Sutter the last outpost of civilization in the north, became the focal point of visits and the conduct of business by stranger who came by land and sea in the many successive eras of California's changing history. The navigators Langsdorff and Beechey authored favorable chapters on their visits to this mission in their respective books of travel. Captains of the trading ships from New England and Lima, were familiar figures at the mission. Alfred Robinson the supercargo who arrived at the mission in 1829 wrote appreciatively of his visit in his "Life in California". Officers of the Russian ships from Fort Ross, and Russian clergy from the post were no strangers to the mission. What an ominous meeting was that in 1827 of the famous trapper and mountain man Hedeiah Smith and the superior of the mission Padre Narciso Duran. The Spaniards and Mexicans felt secure from American invasion behind the seemingly impassable Sierras and deserts, but amid indescribable hardships and dangers Hedeiah Smith and his men won their way over the barrier. Inevitably intrepid pioneers would follow in their wake until numerous enough to raise over the province the stars and stripes. And so the next year Captain Ewing Smith and the noted pathfinder Kit Carson appear at the mission. The padres aided them in selling their catch of beaver skins in gratitude for favors they were able to do for the mission. Soon Dr. John Marsh settled down as a neighbor to the padres. Bidwell and the first caravan of pioneers, and members of later trains fought their way to Mission San Jose to begin life in the favored land. The genial Captain John Sutter knew the padres well. Indeed the Mexican government made him a proposition which, if he had accepted it would have brought about a totally different future for this parish and vicinity, would in truth have changed a whole course of events in the very history of the state, and would have meant for Sutter peace and prosperity in his last days instead of the sadness and poverty which were his lot. A deputation of five politicians went to New Helvitia with a government offer to present to Sutter the Mission San Jose and all its lands together with a bonus of one hundred thousand dollars if he in exchange would relinquish Fort Sutter to the Mexican military authorities. Finally when gold was discovered in California the sleepy village at the mission became a thriving business center as the last trading post this side of much of the mother lode country.

Early Non-Catholic Settlement

"Two years before Marshall's discovery a settlement began at the door of the mission which bid fair to change the historically Catholic complexion of this whole vicinity. In 1846 there sailed through the Golden Gate the steamship "Brooklyn" with three hundred and fifty colonists of the Mormon persuasion. A contingent of them settled around Mission San Jose, on lands the titles of which to their later cost proved to be clouded. In this group of Latter Day Saints were John Horner their minister, Simeon Stivers Earl Marshall and Origen Mowry. To these good men were soon added worthy settlers of varied denominations. As instances might be mentioned the Beards, the Elsworths the Morrisons, the Tysons, the Henry Smiths, the Dyers, the Overackers, the Shinnos, the Blacows, the Whipples, the Mays, the Hawleys. A hundred and more squatters took possession of parcels of land in this parish belonging to Vallejo, with whom they finally settled. They too were almost exclusively non-Catholic. There were in those days a few Irish Catholics as Jeremiah Fallon, Michael Murray, Garret Norris and Tom Castello, but what are these amongst so many!

NILES PIANIST IS HOSTESS AT RECEPTION FOLLOWING CONCERT

Reed Stone was presented as piano soloist with the young People's Symphony in a recital given by Mrs. Florence MacGregor in Berkeley at the Campus theater preceding the Christmas holidays. He played the Mendelssohn Concerto in g Minor.

Following the concert Mrs. MacGregor was hostess at a reception in the Hotel Durant. She was assisted in the receiving line by Mrs. John Galvin of Niles. Several people from Niles were guests at the affair, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Harold Houghton and John Galvin.

Mrs. MacGregor, who has established headquarters in the Galvin home on Second street, is a pianist, lecturer and teacher and numbers many local young people among her pupils.

(Continued Next Week)

Three Most Famous Views The three most famous views in the world are that from the Beka's plateau, seen from the Lebanons in Syria; the Vale of Cashmir in India; and the Mediterranean from Taormina in Sicily.

Skiing in Summer Skiing in summer is nothing unusual on the Jungfrau of Switzerland in July and August. At an altitude of 11,340 feet skiers enjoy races on the Aletsch glacier or luxuriously ride in sleighs drawn by Polar dogs.

Glasgow's Housing Boom Applicants for corporation houses in Glasgow — among them many young people wanting to marry — have been informed the waiting list is so heavy they will have to wait at least two years.

Population Density If the United States were populated as densely as Holland, its population would be 1800 million inhabitants instead of 127 million.

NEWARK

The Newark Fire Department held its regular meeting Monday evening with George May presiding. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Newark Fire Department also held

Mr. and Mrs. Day of Porterville, moved into their new home on Birch street recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Remo Boasco and son Remo Jr. were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steinmetz.

Mrs. Eva Steinhoff has been confined to her home for several days with influenza.

Among the girls from Newark attending the Rainbow girls program at the masonic Temple in Centerville Saturday were Danelene Bolyard, Jean Rogers, Betty Jane Steinhoff, Marjorie Hunt, Jackie Burch, and Joan Boyd.

Patricia Rosa Costa of Newark, gave a few piano selections Friday evening at a joint meeting of the Alvarado-Niles Rebekah lodge held at Odd Fellows hall in Niles.

Among those attending from Newark were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mikkelsen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Albertson and family of Stockton spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burch. Mr. and Mrs. Albertson formerly operated a dairy in the Mowry's Landing district a few years ago.

John Martin, who is now working at the Ford plant in Richmond, spent the weekend visiting his father, Bert Martin, of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Truscott and

family spent Sunday in Oakland visiting relatives.

Roy Secada and Lawrence Waldt will play with an orchestra starting Saturday evening at the Cafe Algiers, formerly the Alabam.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scott will move into their new home on Birch street today. The balance of the homes in that street will be completed in the near future, according to Arthur Cotton, local building contractor.

The Women's Improvement Club held a regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. T. Lowe.

Julia Ruschin and Violet Manley spent the week in San Francisco visiting friends.

Newark Bluebird Club met at the home of Mrs. Francis Turnbow on Tuesday evening in Irvington.

William Maffey of Berkeley visited his grandmother, Mrs. Annie B. Haley, last week.

Frank Gyax purchased a 1940 Chevrolet Tuesday.

The evening bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Walter Rogers Friday evening.

FOR SALE at Newark, New 4 rooms, bath and garage. Price, \$2,600, \$150 cash, or may rent. A. F. Hanson owner. Phone Hayward 466M.

LEAL'S GROCETERIA SHOPPING ECONOMY

Irvington - Phone 21

DR. E. C. GRAU Physician and Surgeon

155 G Street - Phone Niles 72

ITALIAN DINNERS DE LUXE

Old Vintage Wines of the Country

Booths and Dining Room to Accommodate Small and Large Groups

PARTY RESERVATIONS SOLICITED

City of Florence Restaurant

Phone 144 Niles, Calif.

PY'S CORNER

ALAMEDA COUNTY'S LANDMARK

Now

The Sleepy Hollow Inn

ONE MILE NORTHEAST OF SUNOL

Re-Opening for Season of 1940
Saturday - Sunday, Jan. 27 - 28

VISIT THIS HISTORIC SPOT

FLORENCE MACGREGOR

PIANIST

TEACHER

LECTURER

THURSDAY

TELEPHONE NILES 120

New FORD Tractor

FERGUSON SYSTEM

NOW ON DISPLAY

ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION

JOE ADAMS, INC.

Ford Products For Washington Township

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Calif

FRUIT TREES THAT DELIVER FULL VALUE for Commercial and Home Orchard

If you want HIGH YIELD and top grade fruit...year after year...the quality of your trees must be good, right from the start. Here are 3 reasons why Roeding's Quality Trees are a sound investment:

1. Grown RIGHT
2. Graded RIGHT
3. Handled RIGHT

It pays to buy trees grown to meet a standard of quality, not a standard of price. The test is in your orchard. Our trees have successfully passed such "Orchard Tests" for 75 years. Before you plant this year, why not talk it over with our experienced fruit tree men?

GARDEN MAKERS...Now is the time to plant a "Family Orchard" in your garden for spring blossoms and a long season of fresh fruit. Fully ripened home-grown fruit is full of sugar, packed with luscious flavor! Easy to grow. Let us help you choose the fruits you like best.

Specimen Fruit and Flowering Trees

CALIFORNIA NURSERY CO.

75th (Diamond Jubilee) Year

Main Highway, Just North of NILES

Telephone Niles 134

Announcement

Wendell Phillips
Artist in Photography

Miniatures, Oils and Faded or Damaged Prints
Expertly Restored

See Our Lovely Photographic Studies of Children

HOME PORTRAITS A SPECIALTY

The New MELVIN'S Gift Shop
240 SO. FIRST STREET
SAN JOSE